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Japan Must Be Kept In Fold SUSCEPTIBILITIES

MUST BE SATISFIED

ington Treaty is operative for agreement. another two years and therefore armaments.

tion as mediators demanded a from the Japanese and from the Americans, and it cannot be too often or too emphatically repeated that rumours of a private compact between Britain and Japan are mischievous and false. Tokyo, by denouncing the Washington Treaty, has assumed a heavy responsibility in ending a system which conferred so many benefits on its adherents; but, since Tokyo is persuaded that abrogation of the treaty is only a method of clearing the way for a new treaty, there can be but one purpose for all parties, namely, to make a new treaty as good as the old.

DANGERIOUS DEADLOCK The "Daily Telegraph," on the question of prestige. says that nothing should be left undone to satisfy the Japanese susceptibilities, for an offended and antagonised Japan puts out of the question all hope of settling the vast problems of the Far East. The deadlock that is not dangerous

If efforts towards a solution continue barren, Britain and the Dominions must think out together the hardest problem in Imperial policy that ever journal adds. — Reuter.

AMERICA TO DO WHAT IS NECESSARY

CLAUDE SWANSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT

> DECISION RESERVED. ON FORTIFICATION OF NAVAL BASE

Washington, To-day. "Our navy will still keep affoat" said Mr. Claude Swanson, United States Secretary of the Navy, when questioned at the Press Conference

He pointed out that the treaty tic Association's new pavilion at was effective for two years after 8 o'clock.

Treaty was signed. Reuter. champion swimmer. The bride is maid, respectively.

BRITAIN'S HOPES IN

Fat. 1845.

BE TAKEN TOO TRAGICALLY

London, To-day.

Sir John Simon, broadcasting last night, expressed the firm hope of the British Government that further naval conservations would occur in about two or three months.

He said they regretted Japan's decision very Commentators regret that the much, but nobody was entitled to complain; naval talks have not produced more Japan was quite entitled to do it. Japan's action, tangible results, but recognise that though serious, should not be taken too tragicalthey have prepared the ground for ly, especially as there still remained a period of future negotiation and agreement. two years in which to try to arrived at a new

It would be a fearful calamity for the whole world if in future there is ample time in which to there were no treaties limiting the total size of navies and the find a substitute for a race in maximum size of ships, he said. The Government were determined to do everything in their power to preserve such a system. The "Times" opines that the They held that nothing could be more important for the peace diplomacy of the British delegates of the world than for naval Powers with special interests and has been vindicated. Their posi- responsibilities in the Far East to continue to agree on naval limitation and to co-operate in a collective system designed to considerable measure of trust preserve good friendly relations between all nations in that area.

NAVAL IMPASSE

Hirota Re-affirms Japan's Position

POWERS MUST RECOGNISE JUST ATTITUDE

Tokyo, To-day. Commenting to the Press on Japan's decision to abrogate the Wasington Treaty, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, declared that battleships and aircraft carriers must be totally abolish. ed for the sake of world

peace. He said that Japan was a rising nation endowed with a lofty pride, and advocating such an dea policy, she was ready make considerable sacrifices for at present may easily become so. its realisation and was also prepared to be a party to a treaty

safeguarding peace. "However," he said, "if the con- Powers fail to recognise Japan's fronted British statesmen, the fair and just attitude and if they insist on having their own way. Japan will refuse to make concessions and will resist them."

and we cannot yield on essentials ourselves in the position of freely. others. We mean to do our utmost to work out with them agreed plans which will do justice to all and provide the "equality of security" which is the right of every community,

Voluntary Unilateral Announcements

(Continued on Page 9.)

QUESTION CONSIDERED BY ALL GOVERNMENTS

London, To-day.

When the United States and Japanese delegates have returned home and consulted their Governments it is assumed that communications through the normal diplomatic channels will take place or some of the several projects which have been under discussion during the London conversations. these substitute plans, one, which will probably be closely examined by the powers in this way, is under- HU HAN MIN NOI stood to provide for voluntary (Continued on Page 9.)

MARRIED FOOTBALLER

YEUNG SUI YICK WEDS MISS LEUNG SAU YING AT S.C.AA.

Bridegroom Cousin Of Miss Yeung

INTERFORT TRIAL PLAYER

The wedding took place this yesterday regarding America's afternoon between Mr. Yeung naval construction programme m Sui-yick, South China's brilliant the face of Japan's forthcoming right-wing soccer player, and denunciation of the Washington Miss Leung Sau-ying, of No. 63.

Chuen Yeung Street, North Point, at the South China Athle-

the denunciation, and said, "We Mr. Yeung, Sui-yick, who has shall do what is necessary for the played in Interport Trial games, a sister of Mr. Leung Ping-yu.

proper defence of America, her and for South China when they A large gathering of friends commerce, and her industries." won the championship from the and football colleagues were pre- wards, pressure being highest over sent to the Government Civil Hos- ever, was under control within 88 He added that a decision had Borderers during the 1932-1983 sent at the ceremony. been reserved in regard to the session, is the third son of the Mr. Yen Hoi-ki acted as wit pression has moved eastward into Kennedy Town for observation. Mr. R. H. J. Brooks, Superincompletion of the naval base for late Mr. Yeung Tak-lun and Mrs. ness to the marriage, while Chik the Pacific. The local forecast, as tification programme, which was Yeung. He is also a cousin of Shek-kam and Miss Leung Saususpended after the Washington Miss Young Sau-king, China's lin were the best man and brides this morning, was north-east winds, Parliament, died to-day. British WireClonel John Ward, partment, assisted by Messrs. Fitz The Hon, Sir Shou son Chow, nonissued by the Royal Observatory aged 68, formerly a Labour Member of Henry, Smith, and Woollard, was in back here this morning by the RMA.

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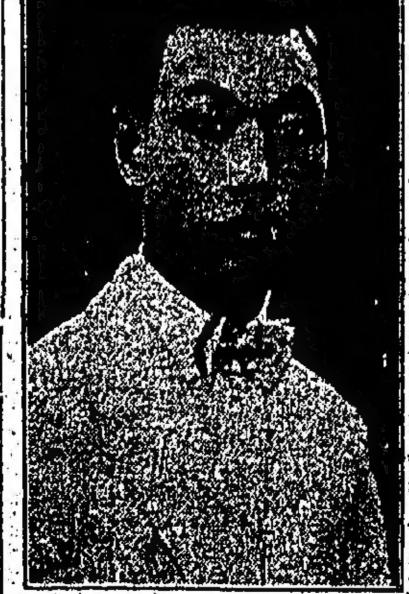
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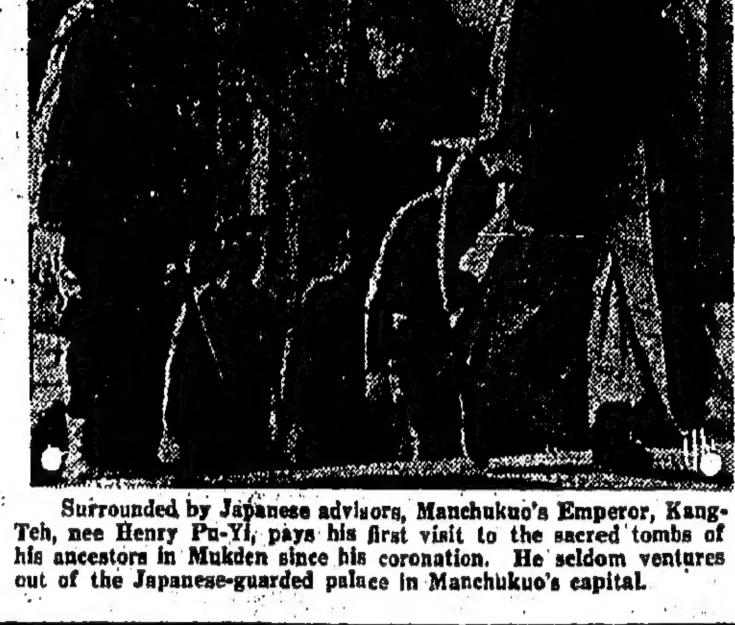
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LLOYD GEORGE CAUSES BANK UNEASINESS

CIRCULATING FREELY DURING XMAS WEEK

British financial circles are disturbed, though not alarmed, by The British Commonwealth the proposal put forward by Mr. Lloyd George for control of ing tried. he continued, has responsibilities banks by the State, states a special Washington message to there which we must discharge, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company.

A merger of 75 Welsh collieries is the first step towards the were guarding the courthouse renecessary for our security. At reorganisation of heavy industries in Great Britain. the same time we must try to put British Christmas trade is brisk, and money is circulating windows.

face politically.

position.

to the European gold-bloc appears

to be re-valuation, although the

members are confident that they

have the ability to maintain their

LABOUR TROUBLES

IN CALIFORNIA

Sympathetic Strikes

Threatened

LOS ANGELES TRADE MAY

BE PARALYSED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

The West Coast Division

Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men yesterday authorized their

Mr. Mackenzie stated that

(Continued on Page 7)

of Pacific-Electric unionists.

Salt-Lake.

Los Angeles, To-day.

COLLISION

Rammed And Sunk In Leixoes Harbour

PASSENGERS AND CREW ALL SAVED

Oporto, To-day. The 10,000-ton Royal Holland Lloyd liner Obania was rammed amidships' and sunk in half-an-hour by the Portuguese steamer Loanda when entering Leixoes harbour, the entrance of which is obstructed.

The 122 passengers and the Orania's crew of 158 were all saved. - Reuter.

TO-GO-NORTH

Hsiao Fu-chen Reviews Situation '

CANTON DELEGATES ON

WAY HOME [From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. Refuting the statements by Di Sun Fo that Mr. Hu Han Min "is willing to come North and meet the "sympathy strike would be called Central Government leaders," Mr. locally, but would probably Hslao Fu-chen. official spokesman spread all along the coast-those of the South-west Administration, things are hard to control." stated last night that Mr. Hu will Mr. Will O'Rourke, Chairman destroyed by the flames, remain in Hong Kong owing to the of the Union Pacific trainmen, west proposals.

Mr. Hsiao indicated that Mr. Hu and his colleagues have set forth three terms for Nanking to accept. (Continued on Page 7)

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone has moved east-Kores and south Manchuria; the de- pital for treatment, and the dog to minutes.

CROWD SEE RED AS NEGRO ATTACKS YOUNG WHITE GIRL

TENNESSEE

SENSATION

TEAR GAS BOMBS STOP RIOT

Girl's Brother Among Casualties

PRISONER ESCAPES IN DISGUISE

Selbyville, Ten., To-day. A mob yesterday tried to storm the gaol and seize a negro charged with attacking a young white girl.

It was repulsed with tear gas bombs, but reassembled and tried to rush the courthouse, where the negro was be-

The National Guardsmen who treated within and fired from the

Three of the mob are reported In Italy devaluation of the na-killed and several wounded, intionis currency, a move opposed by cluding the attacked girl's brother.

When 65 cavalrymen reinforced trialists, is regarded as the only solution to the financial crisis now the 110 guardsmen on duty the coming to a climax. Premier Be- mob retreated. Meanwhile the Denito Mussolini, on the other hand, puty Sheriff rushed the negro off is expected to preserve the international purchasing power of the disguised in a guardsman's uniform and carried him in a motorcar to The political situation in Japan safely.—Reuter. is becoming more and more acute

and the military clique is becom-FIRE RAGES IN ing desperate for fear of losing STAUNTON ST. The only logical course left open

Considerable Damage But No Casualties

BARBER'S SHOP GUTTED

Fire broke out at 4 a.m. to-day and caused considerable damage at No. 43, Staunton Street

The premises comprised a ber's shop and dwelling houses Neither the cause of the outbreak nor the damage sustained is yet known. Fortunately there were no casualties.

The Central Fire Station sent all their appliances and three hydrants and three pumps were used.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

A visit to the scene of this Vice-President, Mr. D. A. Macmorning's conflagration showed kenzie to call a sympathy strike that the fire was of a more serious nature than was earlier reported The whole three-storey building of No. 43 Staunton: Street, and the adjacent buildings, Nos. 14a and 14b Elgin Street, were completely

The fire, the cause and damage fact that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek forecasts: that the strike will of which is yet unknown, apparenthas not yet accepted the South affect the Union Pacific as far as ly started at No. 48 Staunton Street, and eventually spread to the adjacent building.

> The alarm was received at the Central Fire Station at 4.07 a.m.; and within a few minutes five A 81/2-year-old European girl, V. engines and a tender were at the Pym, was bitten yesterday by a scene. Some delay was caused, dog owned by Dr. E. Law, of Rock the water supply having been shut Hill, Sassoon Road. The girl was off for the night. The fire, how-

tendent of the Fire Brigade De-



H.R.H. Prince George, the Duke of Kent, who married Princess Marina on November 29, is celebrating his 32nd, birthday to-day. The Duchess of Kent was 28 on the first day of her honeymoon.

SILVER BUYING. IN AMERICA

POLICY AFFECTS BRITISH MARKET

Can China Avoid **Devaluation?**

London, To-day.

The "Financial Times," in an editorial to-day, states that there can be no doubt that there is considerable unsettlement being felt as to whether China will be able to avoid some such drastic measure. as currency devaluation under the pressure of the United States silver purchasing policy.

The silver market has been a 'paper" market to a very large extent since President Roosevelt's silver_purchase_plan_was_announced (Continued on Page 6)

STOP PRESS

The s.s. Ann Stathatos, Greek vessel carrying a full cargo of anthracite coal from Port Campha to Osaka, via Keeleung is reported to have gone ashore on Comete Bank, on the southwest point of Hainan Island. There is not much danger to the vessel, which is lying on a sandy

The s.s. Henry Keswick, salvage tug, was despatched to the scene of the stranding this afternoon at 2.80 p.m., with Mr. H. T. Brayfield as Lloyd's agent on board. The tug expects to reach the Greek ship on Saturday afternoon.

It is expected that the Ann Stathatos will have to discharge her cargo of coal before the tug. can pull her off. There were no S.O.S. signals sent out.

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cards for Europe and South America de air mail service, correspondence are forwarded "via Siberia" if so will be forwarded by the first service superscribed. available.

The Woman's Page

Velvet Looks Well In The Evening

Beautiful dresses to wear in the evening at home have been shown at all the dress shows.

Sometimes they are described as teagowns, or they may be called cards home dinner frocks. Metal tissues are used for trim-

Gold tissue lines the wide sleeves

of the black silk crepe gown. The skirt, too, is faced up with gold inside the hem, and gold tissue is used for the narrow turnover

Home Dinner Dress

A home dinner dress of deep sapphire blue velvet has triangular insets of gold tissue let into the wide sleeve just above the wrist, and a bow of tissue to fasten the belt.

Velvet makes the loveliest of all 20 dinner gowns. It is used in a rose-20 red shade for another dress. This has wide stitched straps, cleverly arranged to suggest a bolero in front, and crossed at the back to

22 form the bodice. Like the lining of the short circular stitched velvet cape, these straps are several shades paler than the velvet.

A new kind of lace, rather thick, 20 and with a mossy surface, is used for another dress. A brown velvet belt is lined with gold tissue to match the bow on the shoulder.

Quite different in style, but equally smart, is a "tailored" dinner outfit. The coat and skirt are made of black wool crepe embroidered with cellophane. The loose square blouse with wide sleeves is decorat-1 ed with black silk stitching.

ALTERNATIVE TO A COAT COLLAR

As a rule the tree-bark or ribbed-20 wool fabric may be dark, but is lined with a gay fabric, which often 22 turns back into flaunting revers. 25 The blouse also can be dark, but will show bow and jabot of the coatlining, to connect it. This is the 20 alternative to a coat collar.

THE LATEST FASTENINGS

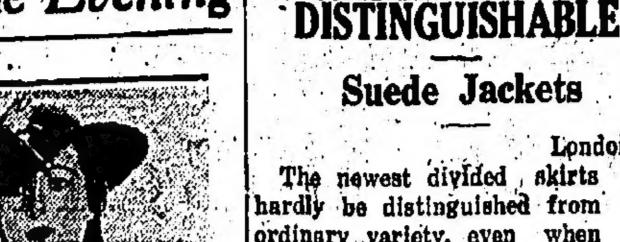
Large copper coins, 1% in. to 2ins. in diameter. . . Running hares. 22 . . Leather belts with flexible gilt bands and gilt buckles. Stitched gold kid with diamante

THE MULBERRY RED COAT

A matching hat dark brown shoes and handbag, and stockings and gloves in a grey-beige go well with mulberry red coat.

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The newest divided skirts can hardly be distinguished from the ordinary variety, even when the wearer is walking briskly. They are warmer, do not blow about so much, and have definite advantages where strokes requiring a "mountaineering" stance are concerned. One of the disadvantages of the

DIVIDED SKIRTS NOT

ordinary suede jacket is the -fact that it has to be very much too loose if it is to afford sufficient freedom for easy swinging. Many houses are now offering

suede jackets with knitted sleeves This disposes of one difficulty, but in a really cold wind knitted sleeves are apt to leave the ordinary mortal with cold hands.

Magenta Tunics In Satin

Chinese Wrap-Coat

Plum-colour, yellow ochre, and magenta tunics in satin will be favourite alliance with black wool skirts and fur-collared coats for this

Watered-silk and velvet is another combination that suggests the richer materials of 1934. There has not been so much fur trimmings used for many years. The new skins are certainly very lovely in colour and composition.

Red seal-skin trimmed an "ensemble" of dark mulberry double satin, very wide bands of the fur, decorated the Chinese wrap-coat. The folded "coolie" hat of satin was turned up with the seal-skin.

Mustard green and goldenrod yellow combine becomingly in a

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is goldenrod tweed while the jacket is mustard green with patch

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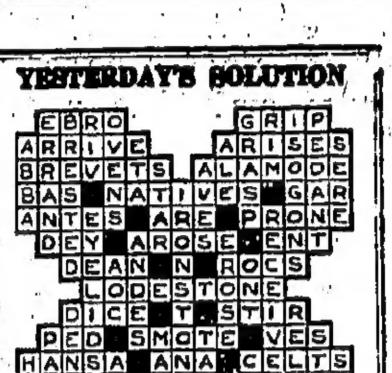
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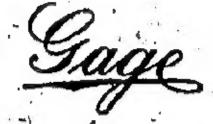
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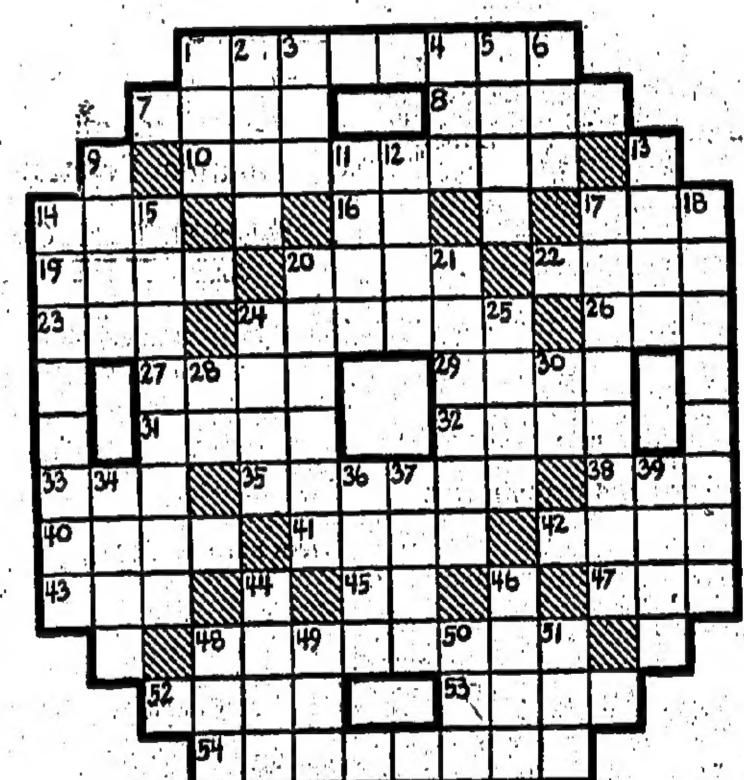
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THE CLOVER FLOWER SHOP

Gloucester Arcade

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 1-Persevering in effort 41-Darling 2-Saucy 7-Third son of Jacob 48-EVII 8-A continent 45-Plural auffix 10-One who sends 47-Prefix Asunder

14-Kind of lettuce 16-Act 17-Bag 19-Swiss mountains

20-Hair from sheep 22-Alcoholic beverage 23-American poet 24-Assalled with harm icas missiles 26-Bainte (abbr.) 27-Man's name 29-Romark

31-Long grass atem 33-Part of the body 35-Recialm 38-Half a score AZ-To look Blyly

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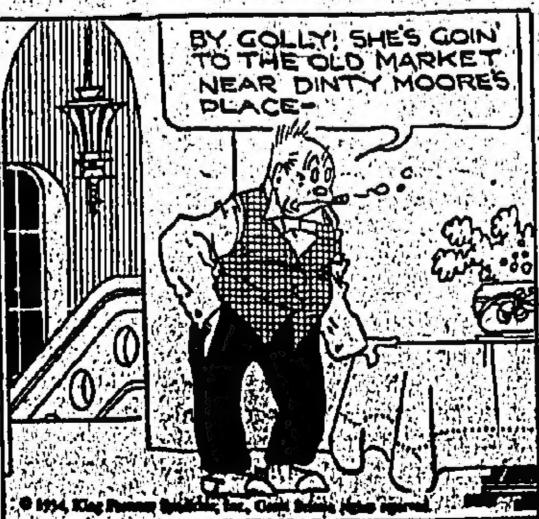
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One 1932 Whippet Tourer (new battery) Two 1981/32 Model Ford Phacton Tourer

(2 spare wheels) One 1932 Fiat Deluxe Tourer 7 seaters, real leather upholsters. 17 Miles per gallon

Musemens

Cinema Notes

THEATRE

"Uncertain Lady" the Universal picture now at Theatre is an uproarious comedy drama of a business woman who thought she was smart enough to play with love openly and make her husband, Edward Everett Horton, who seemed to have gone Kowloon Bay. temporarily astray, come back to

> Genevieve Tobin is appealingly beautiful. Horton is the overnervous, over-timid and certainly un-glamorous husband. When his business wife finds he wants to be off with another woman she agrees to give him his freedom provided he finds her a new husband.

The supporting cast includes Paul Cavanaugh, Dorothy Peterson, Rence Gadd, -George Meeker, Herbert Corthell, Mary Nash and in this entertaining picture, Renee Hand Bags, Suit Cases, Gadd, beautiful young English actress, makes her first appearance on the American screen.

"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A microscopic view of Holly- ents of a like mind. the Alhambra Theatre.

extra girl to attain prominence on recently. the screen? What is this strange The penalty suffered by the Debeen spent on the Cecil Rhodes Report. thing called a screen test? What clarer, according to Toronto reports, subject, and the company had 8.03-10.80 p.m.—Chinese Studio Con- Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Registrar of is a Hollywood party like? What sets a new high record for losses in made final preparations for send-cert.

Speaks" answers in a dramatic yet." way. Genevieve Tobin and Pat O'Brien are co-featured in a cast that is superb in reputation and performance. The megaphone NORTH:was handled by Eddie Buzzell, the man who rose from actor to director in two short years in Holly-

"THE BLACK CAT"— KING'S THEATRE

One of the most unusual pictures of the season, bringing with it all the uncanny mystery and horror of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," plus SOUTH:the added thrills supplied by those two creators of cerie roles, Boris Karoff and Bela Lugosi, "The Black Cat" is now showing at the King's

Theatre. "The Black Cat," suggested from story by Edgar Allan Poe, is a Universal production.

The splendid supporting cast includes David Manners, Jacqueline Wells, Lucille Lund, Egon Brecher, Harry Cording, Henry Armette and Albert Conti.

"SADIE McKEE"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

of "Bad Girl," "Sadie McKee," vealed to me. It was certainly too Pacification Commissioners On view from Thursday the starring pretty Joan Crawford, a high a contract and in the wrong Kwangtung and of Kwangsi respec-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is suit if North and South were to play tively, would assume their posts on What's Yours?—A Convivial Medley programmes were sold at 20 cents

now at the Majestic Theatre. The story is long and complicated diamond suit, which was never running the gamut of the life of shown, has the best fit of any. THE undersigned have received pretty Sadie McKee who begins as instructions to sell by Public a poor working girl, and marries a the heart King. This was ruffed by multi-millionaire, but finally goes the Declarer, who, with solid spades back to the boy who left her at the and diamonds in the combined marriage license counter years hands, elected to take out the before.

Supporting Jean Crawford, are Gene Raymond, Franchot Toné. Edward Arnold and Esther Ralston.

"TO-MORROW AT SEVEN"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

"To-morrow At Seven," is sensational comedy combined with high drams, featuring Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborne.

Terms: Cash on delivery for the Jefferson Pictures Corpora- how the West player felt in the in-LAMMERT BROS., tion, has its plot in a thrilling mur-hearts and before South had made Hong Kong, 18th December, 1984. Osborne provides the love interest. the bid of six clubs.

"JUST SMITH"—STAR THEATRE

A lively comedy full of sparkling cessful stage play and the story Yvert et Tellier Champion . \$8.00 laturday, the 22nd. December, 1984 dialogue, "Just Smith," featuring concerns one "Smith," and his 3 commencing at 11 a.m. Tom Walls, Hartley Power and colleague, an American (a part-



President Roosevelt opened the annual Red Cross membership drive for funds after buying his own button from cute. Phyllis Smith, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Smith, of Edgemoor, Md. This photograph shows Phyllis pinning the button on the President in the latter's executive offices,

BRIDGE NOTES INDIFFERENT

DEFENCE by Ely Culbertson.

If the Declarer, in carrying out his plan of the play of the hand, decides that it is advantageous to

wood's inside life—the side that Generally, in Bridge as in other movie star? What chance has the Club in Toronto in a Rubber game sonalities in Empire history.

makes a world premiere so glamor- that city. If this is high for Tor-ing a complete film unit to South London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity onto, I might say that the capital Africa, where the majority of Quotations.

> South, Dealer North and South vulnerable

S.-642 H.—2 D.-K J 10 9 5 C.—8 7 6 2

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S.-A K Q 9 D.-A Q 8 7 C.-J 9 5 4 8

S.—J 10 8 7 H.-A J 9 6 5 3 D.-6 4 8 D.----

The bidding: South

Whether South's bid of six clubs Written by Vina Dalma, author was a defensive measure was not re- Tsung-jen, who had been appointed the hand. As a matter of fact, the New Year's Day, (Chekiai Agency).

West chose as his Opening lead

trumps held by the opponents. This method met the most hearty and efficient co-operation of the West player, who won the first trump trick with the Ten, then laid down the Ace, King and Queen of trumps, and followed with five good heart tricks for a set of eight tricks a total of 4400 points, plus

100 for the honours held. The hand is a very remarkable and interesting one from another The film, directed by Ray Enright standpoint. I wonder just exactly

"Never Come Back," a very sucat their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Quantity of Wines

Claret, Hock and White wine

Terms: Cash on delivery

Auctioneers.

Tom Wais, Hartley Power and Colleague, an American (* partiety for their bords and the brilliantly played by Hartley Power) who cultivate society in Power) who cultivate society in Power to piller their bonds.

Claret, Hock and White wine crook, Tom Walls, cunning and ur Clever performances are also hane, has never appeared to better given by Anne Grey, Carol Good
LAMMERT BROS, advantage

Auctioneers. Just Smith is adapted from Gawthorne.

CECIL RHODES FILM ABANDONED

Sequel To Message

RACIAL PREJUDICE GROUNDS

A British film based on the life immediately remove the opposing story of Cecil Rhodes has been trumps, he rarely finds his oppon- abandoned on the grounds that it Piano Solosmight "excite racial prejudice."

never reaches publication in the forms of conflict, it is the effort of the first production of British newspapers-is now being offered one side to frustrate the plans of National Films, Ltd., a new comby Columbia in their current at- the other, but there are occasions pany which was formed three traction, "Hollywood Speaks," at when a spirit of co-operation may be months ago with the object of developed, as was the case with the making a series of films dealing How does a movie star become a hand below, played at the Embassy with outstanding events and per-Instrumental-Canadian Capers

> Cecil Rhodes to be held up. "I suppose it all arose from my production was started," he add- Management. "I ran through it before ! left London for Croydon, and 1 640 k.c's. have had the film company informed that the film has my en-

National Films had decided not to proceed with the making of the picture as General Smuts, in a communication, had expressed the view that it "might excite racial prejudice, and, consequent- Songsly, would be a very undesirable film just now."

PACIFICATION WORK IN S. CHINA

Two Commissioners Appointed ·

It was officially announced in

From General Smuts

The picture was to have been

A sum of £75,000 was to have questions "Hollywood of Ontario "hasn't seen nothing scenes were to have been taken.

tire approval."

It was stated that British

Canton on Friday last that General Chen Chi-tang and General Lil

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme e brondcasted to-day from Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.'a):-CHILDREN'S STUDIO CONCERT.

Z.E.K. Programme 5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5-6 p.m.-A. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

6-6.30 p.m.-Children's Studio Con 6.30-7 p.m .- A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel

Grill Room. · 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.25 p.m.-A Pianoforte Recitat by Wilhelm Backhaus, 1. (a) Prelude and Study in C Major

(b) Chromatic Study in A Minor 2. (a) Revolutionars Study, Op. 10, (b) Study in F Major (Chopin).

3. (a) Waltz in D Flat, Op.64, No (b) Etude in C Major, Op. 1 4. Waldesrauschen (Liszt)

7.25-8 p.m,—Variety. Organ Solos— It was so Beautiful The Clouds will soon roll by

Quentin M. Maclean. Out in the Cold, Cold Snow Love's Last Word is spoken

Gracie Fields, (Comedienne) Can't we talk it over

Now that you're gone Carroll Gibbons with his Boy Vocal Duets-Fancy our Meeting Now that I've found you

Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph. Song-Farewell to Arms Kitten on the Keys

8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, the Supreme Court.

10.80 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, his position of Second Clerk of

10.35 p.m.—Close Down. All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel At the request of Mr. Badan request to see the script before Orchestras are by courtesy of the Singh, Mr. Hazlerigg presented a 8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded

> 8.80-8.47 p.m.— Peer Gynt Suite-No. 2 (Grieg, Op.

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. gift, which, he said, would always 8.47-9 p.m.—From Foreign Lands remind him of his happy associa-(Moszkowski) Berlin State Opera Orchestra, tions in Hong Kong. 9-9.30 p.m.—Concert Items. 'Cello Solo-

Mazurka, Op. 11 No. 3 (Popper) Pablo Casals. The Pipes of Pan (Monckton) Winnie Melville (Soprano). Arcady is ever young (Monckton) Pianoforte Solos-

Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) Alt-Wien (Old Vienna) (Godowsky) Isabelle Yalkovsky. Songs-Serenade (Ravini) Come Back to Sorrento (De Curtis)

Charles Kullman (Tenor) Violin Solos-Marguerite (Rachmanineff, arr. Kreisler) Serenade (Lehar)

Fritz Kreisler, day. 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band. Debroy Somers.)

Ballads we Love-Selection (arr. Debroy Somers.) (arr. Deroy Somers.) 10 p.m.—Close Down.



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APPLE CUSTARD

4 apples - 2 tablespoons butter -2 tablespoons sugar.

Peel, core and cut the apples in thin slices. Melt the butter in a pan. Add the apples and sugar. Cook ten minutes. being careful not to break the apples. Place the apples in a baking dish and add the following mixture

CRABMEAT COCKTAIL SUPREME 1 can Japanese Crabmest — 3 table-spoons catsup — 2 tablespoons horseradish — 1 tablespoon lemon juice — 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce.

Mix catsup, horse-radish, lemon juice and Worcestershire Sauce and season with salt to taste. Chill thoroughly. Flake Crabmeat and add to sauce. Serve in chilled cocktail glasses.—

"For the last five years I have taken Kruschen Salts and I tell you truthfully I could not live without them. I am 78 years old. I have not a pain in my body, and I feel as young as I did a 48. I give the credit to Kruschen Salts. No one will believe my age."-(Mrs.) C. M. Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one

NOT A PAIN AT 78

She Feels Like 48

Aches and pains are not inevitable

in old age. When they do come

there is always a cause for them-s

cause that can be overcome. Here is

a little lesson on growing old, by a

woman of 78:-

vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness. Evertually they start the healthy Kruschen bahit.

Then, probably for the first time in their lives, they start getting rid every day of all waste matter from the system. New healthy blood goes coursing through the veins. And almost immediately you feel your youth has returned; you feel energetic and happy. In a word, you've got that famous "Kruschen Feeling."

CIVIL SERVANT HONOURED

Presentation Made To Mr. Akbar

A tea party in honour of Mr. M. Akbar, who is returning to India on pension shortly, after 27 years in the service of the local Government, was given by members of the Hong Charles Carlisle (Tenor). Kong Civil Service at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant yesterday after-The Six Keyoard Kings. noon.

The party was presided over by

Mr. Akbar recently retired from General Smuts denied that he Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further the Supreme Court and Clerk to had caused the proposed film on London Stock and Commodity Quota- the Supreme Court and Clerk to the Pulsne Judge.

> leather wallet to Mr. Akbar, as a Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of mark of the esteem in which he is held by his Indian colleagues. Mr. Akbar, in a brief speech,

> > thanked those present for their

DRILL AND DANCING

DISPLAY

Kowloon Junior British School

A large attendance was present at the drill and dancing display given by the Kowloon Junior British School in the West Louge of the Y. M. C. A., Kowloon, yester-

Excellent entertainment was provided by the kiddles, and congratulations are due to the staff of It's a Lovely War-Medley (arr. the school especially to Miss H. Knill, who trained the youngsters. To aid the School Sports Fund,



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AESPONING Dage ANDE

LADIES' TEAMS SELECTED FOR 7-A-SIDE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

UMPIRE LOOKS BACK ON WIMBLEDON

TILDEN AND SUZANNE LENGLEN AS BEST

TRADITIONS OF OLD GROUND

When, in the spring of 1919, I had the honour of being invited to fill the post of referee at Wimbledon, I had not the faintest idea that that invitation would be repeated every year up to the present time, states F. R. Burrow-Umpire 1919-34 in the championships-in the "Observer".

The acceptance of it, and the carrying through of the duties attached to that office has given me a great deal of interest as well as anxiety, and afforded me an almost unequalled opportunity of making the acquaintance (and I hope in many cases the friendship) of nearly all the world's first-class players in the post-

war period. Nor did I imagine that I should have to wait sixteen years before seeing an Englishman once more win the championship. But in those sixteen years the progress made in the game by overseas nations has been so marked, and the strain on players involved by keenness of international competition so heavy that nowadays anybody who wins at Wimbledon generally needs a little luck as well as a great deal of skill.

JUNIOR TITLE RETAINED BY

MEXICAN BATTERED IN THREE ROUNDS

> BUD BAER'S EIGHTH-KNOCK-OUT WIN

> > Cleveland, Dec. 10.

Headliner of an all-star fight programme, Barney Ross successfully defended his world junior rank player. welterweight title here to-night by Bobby Pacho, Los can, in 12 rounds.

It was the Chicago boy's first Larnin regained his world welterweight crown by a narrow deci-

Buddy Baer, Max's "little" brother, was playing in that event last sum- Fire Brigade by the odd set were other winners on the card. | mer; and but two ladies played in nine. Ross, scaling 138 pounds, out- the singles in both years. ed in at 139 pounds.

Pirrone Again Wins

Paul Pirrone, Cleveland middleweight contender, won a decision mixed doubles, championship in (Continued on Page 5)

BILLARDS AND SNOOKER WIN

Atkinson's Break Of 51 For Lincolns

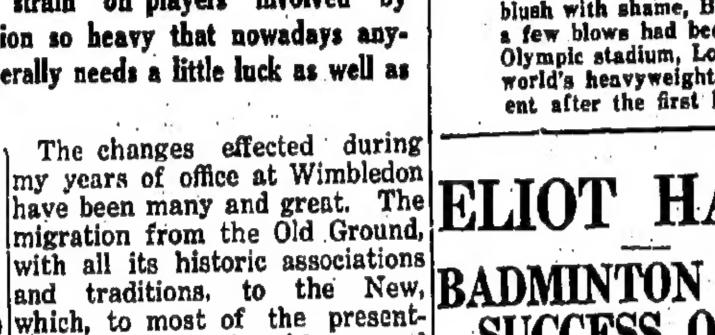
snooker match on the T.M.C.A. players. Nowadays, in the men's tables last night, winning four the six games-played.

The scores were as under: BILLIARDS

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Fowler Luke		0 King	111

son (51), Ponsford (42 and 35). Sunday, will take place at the Kwan-beat Stantain and Norrie

Young (83) and Stoker (82). ti Course at 11.80 a.m. on Sunday. lost to Thorne and Smith



day players, is the only ground

they ever saw. The abolition of the Challenge Round: the adoption of the principle of seeding the draw; the institution of a Qualifying Competition, lowing to the enormously increased and still yearly increasing number of those to whom the fact of being "a Wimbledon player" gives almost as great a distinction in their own class, as that of winning a championship hestows on, the front-

"THEN AND NOW" These changes, and the fact last night, Eliot Hali enjoyed Old ground could possibly hold are clear sets. accommodated daily on the New,

boxed the Mexican in the main If we take it that the "life" nowa- was four-all and the last set de- bent Chas, Bone and J. Winfield 21- 1 l2th Battery by two clear goals Rasmussen of the Marines put it event after the first three rounds, days of the absolutely first-class cided the winners. R. C. Thori E. Greenwood and J. C. Fitzhenry in a very scranny Marine Hockey Rasmussen of the Marines put it event after the first three rounds, days of the absolutely first-class cided the winners. R. C. Thori E. Greenwood and J. C. Fitzhenry It was not a particularly fast af- player is, except in very rare in and G. A. Smith gave Taikoo their (Fire Brigade):-It was not a particularly fast af player is, except in very rare instances, and the crowd, demanding stances, about seven years, I have victory by defeating C. N. Silva and lost to Smith and Yang Chen ... 16-21 U.S.R.C. ground yesterday. action, sent up a chorus of boos put more than two generations of A. L. Berato by 21 points to 11, and beat Bone and Winfield 21-14 between the rounds. Pacho weigh- players into court at the Cham- the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home re- L . D. Skinner and J. Woolard (Fire

> passing of the years. For example, Miss Ryan won the by 21 points to 8. 1919, and the ladies' doubles this year. But here is a very exceptional case; there is scarcely year in the post-war period when she has not won one or other, or Hall);-

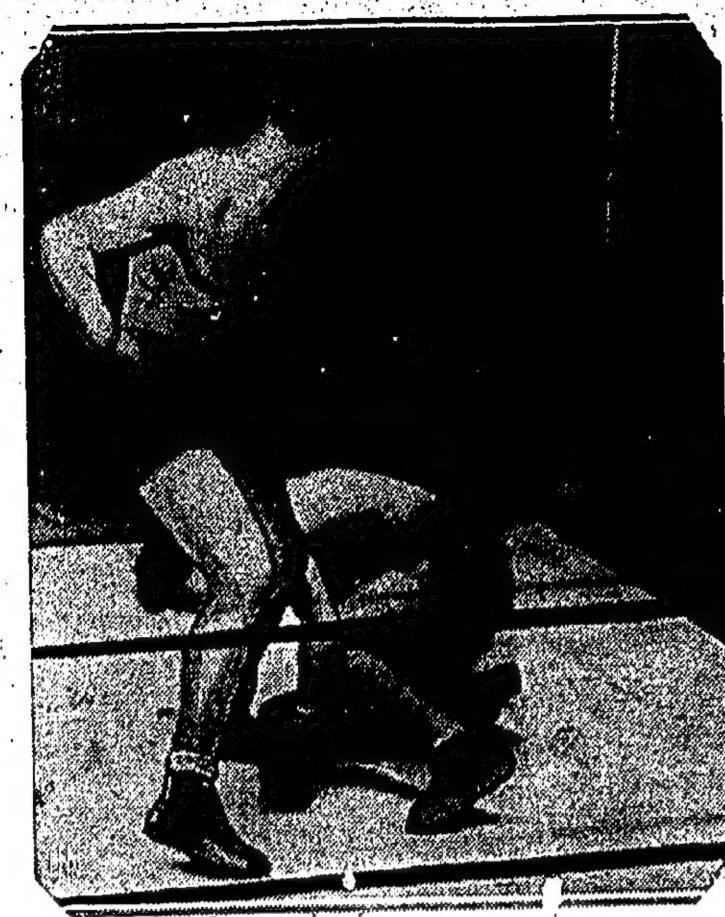
dividual personnel, the national per- K. Y. Lee and T. C. Lee (Eliot liantly, while Zimmern and Wigg rebound off his, pads Addis ran Universities and Colleges. sonnel has changed. Although, beat Kwok and Liang 21-10 played a good game for the losers. owing to demobilisation, there was beat Lo and Tseung 21-10 a greater number of overseas beat Woo and Yeung 21- 2 players at the Wimbledon of 1919 K. F. Wong and C. K. Chan (Eliot lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 8-21 than there had ever been before, Hall):—
beat Kwok and Liang 21-5 to 835 in a friendly brilliards and players. Nowadays in the men's singles, the home entry is just about equal in numbers to the overseas entry, and the latter generally includes representatives of at least twenty different nations.

ENGLAND'S SUCCESS (Continued on Page 5)

BIG SWEEP AT KWANTI

It is announced that the draw for St. John's Cup Sweep organised in connection with the Farlian With the Farlian Hunt.

| V.R.C.):
| London, to-day.—Hampshire de-ling, on Tuesday were: | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Soundon, to-day.—Hampshire de-ling, on Tuesday were: | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Silver Division, Mrs. Wren 85—14 | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Sookunpoo yesterday. | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Leigh | Capt. Anderson and L/Cpl. Lei 252 connection with the Fanling Hunt C. M. Silva and A. L. The principal breaks were Atkin- and Race Club's Steeplechase on (VR.C.)



Showing a style of boxing that should make his big brother blush with shame, Buddy Baer knocked out Gene Garner after only a few blows had been struck in the first round of their fight at the Olympic stadium, Los Angeles. The 6ft. 6 ins. brother of Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, is shown hovering over his opponent after the first knockdown.

ELIOT HALL'S DEBUT WIN

SUCCESS OVER CHINESE R.C.

TAIKOO WIN BY ODD SET

Sailors And So'liers' Home Triumph

Playing in their first match the men's Doubles of the "A" Divi sion Badminton League at Poktulum Badminton-Mixed Doubles:that three, or even four, times as easy victory when they defeated Angeles Mexi- many thousand spectators as the the Chinese Recreation Club by nine

are in themselves evidence of the Two "B" Division men's doubles appearance since Jimmy Mc-difference between "then and matches were also decided last now";-but, naturally, the greatest night when the Taikoo Club had a change of all is in the personnel of narrow win over the V.R.C. by 5 sion in New York on September the players. Not a single player of sets to 4 at Taikoo, and at - the the hundred and twenty-eight com- Central Police Station the Sailors' Paul Pirrone, Patsy Pirrone and petitors in the men's singles in 1919 and Soldiers' Home defeated the

> In both of these games the score beat W. A. Smith and Yang Chen 21- ! Corps of Signals defeated very few players who defy the Clarke and M. W. Bussy, who bent lost to Clarke and Bussy 10-21 in the Signals half throughout the lost to Smith and Yang Chen .. 7-21 first half, but entered the signals passing of the years.

> > ELIOT HALL'S SUCCESS

Scores were:-K. L. Goon and K. S. Liew (Ellot "A" Division match: beat S. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 21- 8 both, of her doubles at Wimbledon. beat T. S. Lo and W. K. Tseung 21- 6 very exciting throughout. E.

S. A. Romjahn and (V.R.C.):-beat A. N. Stephen and C. H. Yet of all the nations competing beat T. S. Stantain and A. W. Norrie 21- 5 HAMPSHIRE'S NARROW lost to R. C. Thorne and G. A.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY Badminton-Ladies' Doubles:-Kowleon C.C. v. Recreio "A" Recreio "B" v. St. Andrew's

Hockey:-Y.M.C.A. v. Ninth Battery, R.A.

Meetings H.K. Hockey Association Council (St. Andrew's Church Hall, 5.30 p.m.) TO-MORROW Auctions:--

Sale of Race Ponies (H.K. Jockey Club, 5.15 p.m.) Club de Recreio "A" v Fire Brigade Y.M.C.A. v Chinese R.C. Kowloon C.C. v Club de Recreio "B"

Hockey:-H.K.H.C. seconds v Radio Sports Club (King's Park, 5 p.m.) C.B.A. v H.K.S.R.A. (King's Park, 5.15 p.m.)

FIRE BRIGADE LOSE

E. L. H. Shute and A. L. Fisher in (Fire Brigade):beat R. H. Clarke and M. W.

K.C.C. WELL BEATEN

At King's Park last night St. wards from entering the circle. Andrew's defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 7 sets to 2 in an Signals' forwards have a chance

The game, though uneven, was was when Addis rushed into The scores were:

C. Wigg and S. P. Simcocks (K.C.C.): lost to S. A. Broadbridge and Choong Ting-ling 4-21

lost to Fincher and Kew 5-2. lost to Broadbridge and Choong 7-2. beat Mackay and Wong 21-H. Langley and L. E. Kirby (K.C.C.) lost to Fincher and Kew lost to Broadbridge and Choong 10-2. lost to Mackay and Wong

WIN OVER SUSSEX

11.21 sity by 11 points to 7.—Reuter, second half,

CHAMPIONS FAVOURED

MEET C.B.A. IN 1ST ROUND FOR PEARCE CUP

EFFORT TO RAISE

FUNDS FOR THE INTERPORT

FIRST CONTEST OF KIND IN HOCKEY ANNALS

(By "STICKS")

Six teams have entered the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association's Seven-a-Side Tournament, which takes place on Saturday afternoon ground, commencing at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. T. E. Pearce has kindly presented a challenge trophy

annually. The Hong Kong Ladies, who will start favourites, meet the Central British Association Ladies. who have twice beaten the champions in the Caer Clark Cup, in the First Round, while the "Y" Ladies encounter the Recreio Ladies.

which is to he competed for

(Continued on Page 5) THE SIX TEAMS The following are the teams: C.B.A.:-F. Walker; P. Woolley; E. Beavis, M. Bryson; R. Blackmore. Woolley and M. Whitley,

C.B.S .:- R. Stevenson; K. Moir, McCaw, J. Lakeman; E. Rousseau, H. Knill and A. Martin. Recreio:—C. Osmund, M. Basto, Xavier, L. Xavier; L. Silva Netto, Alves and M. Remedios.

Hong Kong Ladies:-E. M. Gray; A. Jacks, B. Pope, M. McKenna; Mrs. Harrop, J. Churchill and C. Ferguson. St. Andrew's:—G. White; E. Landoli . Woolley, J. Wong; F. Wong, M. Woolley and P. Gittens.

"Y" Ladies':-A. Fowler; B. Blumenthal, J. Wilson, L. Hickey; B. Walker, S. Dalziel and O. Brown.

PLAYED TO

Half Rally Second Signals

WIN BY TWO CLEAR GOALS in a rugby game this afternoon on AFTER GOALLESS FIRST HALF

(By "STICKS") After being held to a goalless 21-8 draw in the first half, the Royal

> From the commencement the Battery pressed. They kept withgame in keeping the opposing for-

get going in the first half; and that circle to send in a terrific But, quite as much as in the in- beat H. T. Woo and C. W. Yeung 21- 4 Fincher and H. Kew played bril- which Holdone stopped. From the forward and scooped the ball to hit

> (Continued on Page 5) Mamak League Table To Date

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Berato fixture yesterday at Portsmouth, win over H.M.S. Medway at King's man 98-29-69.

EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL

RUGBY SUPREMACY CHALLENGED AND FORBES WILL

> SATURDAY'S CLASH (By "REFEREE")

PROVE BIG DANGER IN

THE NAVY WHO YESTERDAY FIELDED AN EXPERI-MENTAL RUGBY SIDE AGAINST THE CLUB "A" FIF-TEEN IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR TRIANGULAR TOUR-NAMENT CLASH ON SATURDAY, EASILY WON BY FOUR GOALS AND TWO TRIES (26 POINTS) TO NIL AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY.

The Navy were far superior in all departments, but their on the Central British Association play was very ragged with the exception of one or two forwards

and backs. Webster, who was experimented with at stand-off-half in support of Forbes, made an excellent successor to Miers, who has now retired from the game, while Benson, who was later in the game tried at the same position, was not given much scope for displaying his talent there, though he scored a very pretty try.

MARSH, WHO MADE HIS DEBUT AT FULL-BACK, AP-PEARED TO BE SAFER THAN CHRISTIAN SMITH, WHO HAS PLAYED FOR THE NAVY THIS SEASON. THE FORMER IS VERY FAST AND KICKS WELL, IN ADDITION TO BEING A DEADLY TACKLER. HIS PLACE IN SATURDAY'S TEAM IS ALMOST ASSURED.

MARINES TO PLAY

CRACK RUGBY FIFTEEN SEEK THEIR REVENCE den breakaways.

Cornwall's 1929 Win Still Rankles

TO-DAY'S RETURN GAME AT THE VALLEY

(By "REFEREE")

Cornwall, will meet the latter ship fine try by good following up. the ground at the Valley, commencing at 3.15 p.m.

The Marines are passing through the Colony on their way the to Manila and are very anxious -at the Cornwall before they 8-21 Tournament encounter on the leave for the Philippines."

The team is nothing like what it used to be, but six of the fifteen of 1929 will be seen in action to-day.

Rasmussen has been one of the outstanding halves on display in and captain, played an excellent Shanghai rugger for the past several seasons, and so keen has he and his team-mates become, C. A. Archer, L. G. Robertson and P. Only on one occasion did the that they are seriously thinking of J. Gardner: R. H. Griffiths and D. A. forming a rugger fifteen with the Campbell; H. O. Bramble, W. E. Peers, remnants of the original fifteen, B. D. G. Barlow; W. G. C. Knowles, G. the now in America, and playing in B. Jones; K. A. Munro; F. J. McGugan drive the West Coast English Rugby League now being run by American Sub. Lieut. Biggie (Kent), Surg. Lieut.

The following will represent the Marines to-day:---Turk; Pasmussen, Gallie;

MRS. HERDMAN AND MRS. WREN WIN

Lt. Moe, Bateman and Jurd.

The best scores returned in the

Biggie was safe on the right wing, while Cheyne made a safe inside. Benson played a spectacular game at inside three-quarter to Crews, a newcomer, but his handling in the opening half was faulty on several occasions. His sidestepping, however, proved his best asset and he-often left the Club defence spread-eagled with his sud-

Crews, who is of small stature, showed an amazing burst of speed and a good swerve which often had the Club defence guessing. His kicking to touch was a feature of the game in the first half.

Ideal Partnership

Webster and Forbes formed an ideal partnership and they will probably be seen together on Satur-

The famous Fourth United States There were several newcomers STANDSTILL Marines rugby team, which had an among the forwards. Evans was unbeaten record in Shanghai in missing, his place being filled by 1929, with the exception of an E. R. A. Dibstall, who was alonly defeat at the hands of H.M.S. ways, well up among the forwards in the loose and who scored a very Collard, of the Adventure, returned to the team instead of Coltart, of the Medway, and was also

prominent in the loose. The outstanding forward yesterday was Hammett, who played brilliantly throughout and was always on the ball in the loose. He scored a very good. try when he followed up loose rush and picked up' to punt over Lammert's head for a very neat try.

Whitfield, Kelburne, Sowman, and Galletley were also conspicu-

--- (Continued-on-Page-5) Dr. J. A. R. Selby referred and the teams were:-

Club:-G. P. Lammert; M. W. Scott, Navy:-Sto. Marsh (Suffolk); Pay.

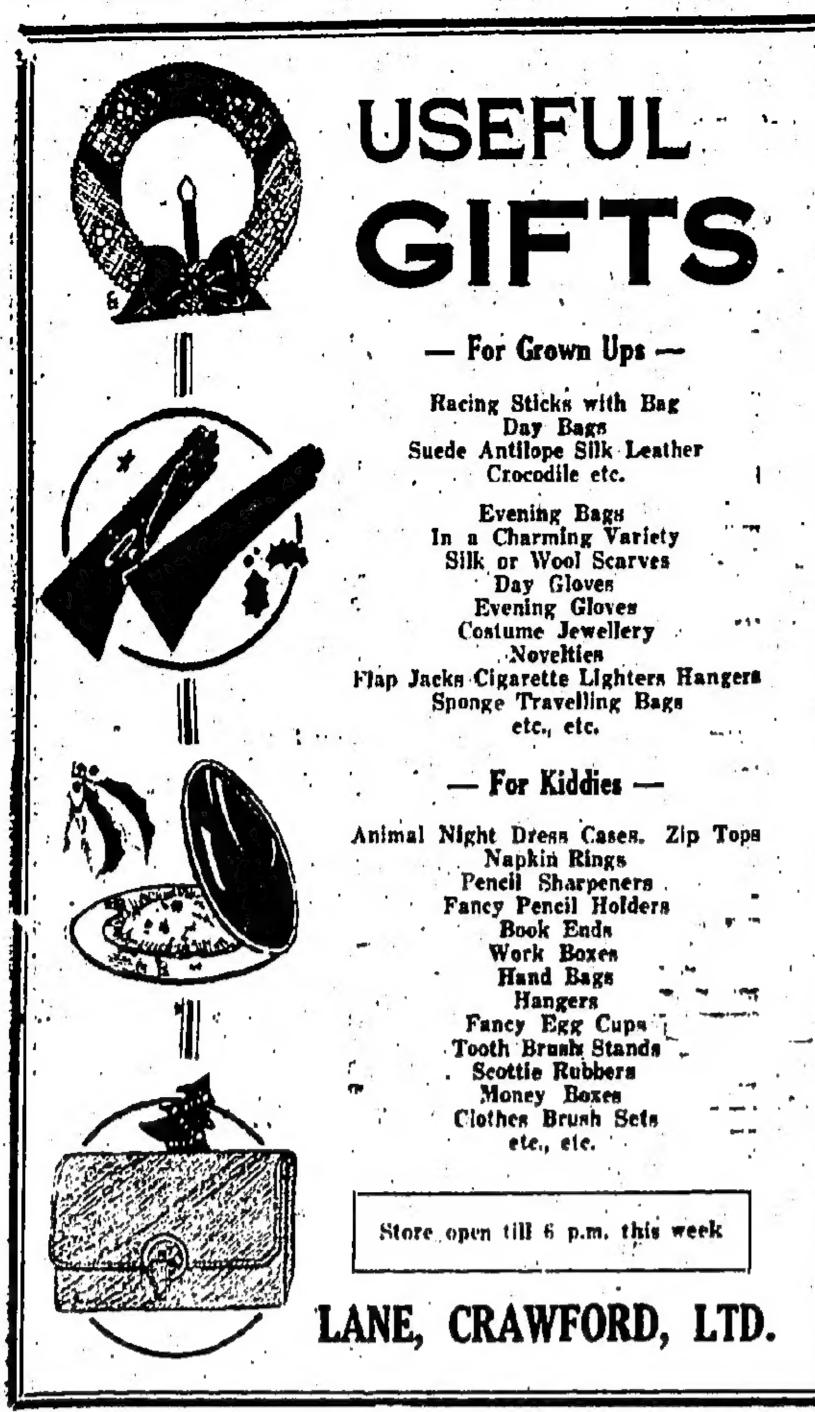
Benson (Medway), Lieut. Cheyne (Medway) and Sub. Lieut. Crews (Medway); Lt. Webster (Cornwall) and Lt. Forbes (Medway): Comdr. Roome Forscher; Zajac, Ellis, Giagaria, (Medway), E. R. A. Galletley (Cornwall), Pay, Lt. Sowman (Kent); E. R. vin, Miller, Mullins, Walker Ford; A. Dibstall (Suffolk), Lt. Collard (Adventure); Lt. Kelburne (Falmouth), Lt. Comdr. Whitfield (Falmouth) and E. A. Hammett (Phoenix).

MEDICALS' RUGBY TRIUMPH

Fusiliers Well Beaten

Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' The Royal Army Medical Corps Section L. G. U. Medal Competition | beat H.Q. Wing, Royal Welch

while the Dublin Wanderers, play-Park yesterday. Sub.-Lt. Knox Mrs. Herdman was the winner of after the interval for Leigh to add in at home, beat Oxford Univer-scored for the Navai team in the the prize given by the Ladles' Sec- the goal points. Smart crossed for 21-5





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MUSSOLINI PAYS TRIBUTE

> INJURED PLAYERS. **OUT AGAIN**

Rome, Nov. 18 "Athletes of all Italy. You have particular duties. You must be determined, chivalrous, and cour-

"Remember, that when you compete outside your frontiers, to your muscles, and, above all, your spirit is confided the honour and sporting prestige of the nation."

successes in the last eight months ed. has now been published by the Campbell, who made his debut for BARNSLEY. (-) Fascist Party.

All the members of the Italian match for Forbes. played against England at High- often seen being lagging in bury turned out for their various loose; he could have used He was injured early in the tight scrums. Highbury match, and it is expected Peers, Jones, and Cumming were Swansea (-) v Norwich (-) that he will be fit again in about the pick of the forwards, though a month.

UMPIRE LOOKS BACK ON WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 4). the champion of the year.

For the first five years of my added the points. time there Australia and the United States shared the honours, in

keteers" swept the board-Jean convert. Borotra, Rene Lacoste, and Henri Cochet sharing these six champion a forward, rush, saw Hammett pick

America, with Tilden (making a missed the kick. wonderful return), S. B. Wood and Benson's third try was a very HEARTS (3) H. E. Vines. Last year Australia spectacular one. He was playing Kilmarnock (4) v CELTIC (3) was there once more in the popular stand-off, having changed with Queen O'S (2) v Airdrie (1) person of Jack Crawford, and this Webster, and took a neat pass from RANGERS (-) v Dunfermline (-)

monstrates one of the chief changes goal. between pre-war and post-war lawn tennis personalities.

singles four, five, or even six years to beat Lammert for the touch running, as in the case of Willie down. Whitfield failed to convert. Renshaw, both the Dohertys, and Tony Wilding, only one winner of the singles—Tilden—has kept his title in the following year, and he would be the first to concede that! he could not have done so if he had not been able to stand out until the Challenge Round. (We must hope the upright and for Holdone to that Perry may be able to break clear in good style. this run!)

THE WOMEN

Although in these sixteen years of the second half the Battery beten different men have put their gan to show signs of tiring and the names on the roll of champions, opposing forwards then took up the there is a different tale to tell in offensive. In one of their numerthe case of the women champions, ous attacks Addis received the ball There are only half as many of in the circle and, with a well-plac- Lythgoe (Huddersfield) them-Mile. Lenglen, Mrs. Moody, ed shot, scored the first goal of the Richardson (W.B.A.) .. Mrs. Godfree, Fraulein Aussem, and match. Miss Round. The first-named of Three minutes after this Sigthese was the undoubted cause of nals again met with success when Hartill (Wolves) ... the-tremendous boom in women's Farrell received the ball on the 25 Hodgson (Liverpool) tennis, which has now made it pos-line and ran through the defence sible for a women's championship to place his team further ahead. final to attract as many spectators Throughout the game Williams, to the Centre Court as a men's. She the Battery's inside-left, was the Boyes (W.B.A.) was a really marvellous player, but most outstanding player on certainly had luck on her side in field, and it was a pity that he had winning her first championship, not better supporting forwards. when Mrs. Lambert Chambers had two points to retain her pre-war pre-eminence, and the French girl BLONDES only saved the first of them by one of the luckiest strokes ever made on a court.

WIMBLEDON'S BEST she did win: if she had lost

might never have seen her in England again, and so missed many an The tournament has been arexhibition of her wonderful powers, ranged so as to raise funds for the Bird (Newport) ... man and best woman player dur- Heckey Association, and it is ing my term of office, I should have hoped that the hockey public will no hesitation at all in naming Til- give this deserving cause every den and Mile. Lenglen.

I recard Tilden's successful re- Charges of admission will be 50 carture of the championship in cents and 80 cents. attribute of English players only. be very interesting.



EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL

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ous both in the bose and in the

For the Club Lammert was not too safe in defence and often the ball bounce instead of taking it CHELSEA (2)

Griffiths Selfish

ng prestige of the nation."

Robertson and Archer worked HUD'FIELD (2) v Stoke (2)

bard among the backs, Griffiths bePreston (-) v W. Bromwick Mussolini accompanying the full ing inclined to be selfish, and too SUN'LAND (4) v Liverpool (1) lists of important Italian athletic intent on attempting to break TOTTENH'M (5) v Leeds (1) of the 13th Fascist year, which through, though very closely-mark. Wolves (8). v MAN'TER C. (0)

the Club at scrum-half, proved no BOLTON (1)

Association football team which Munro obviously had an off-day, Burnley (-) v Newcastle (-) nlaved against England at Wigh often seen being lagging in the MAN'TER U. (0) v Plymouth (3) clubs except Monti, the centre half. Weight to better advantage in the PORT VALE (3) v Bradford (1)

> Bramble was seen to advantage in the loose in several dribbles.

Benson opened the scoring in the first 10 minutes of the game when DARL'GTON (1) v Walsall (4) he culminated a three-quarter move- DONCASTER (3) v Halifax (0) ment with an excellent try. Roome GATESHEAD (5) v Mansfield (3) added the points with the kick.

Just before the interval Crew N. BRIGHT'N (-) v Lincoln (-) Southport (1) v Wrexham (1) in the men's singles, only three broke away on the left wing and STOCKPT (0) v Chesterfield (0) (until this year) have provided cleverly cross-kicked for Dibstall YORK (6) to gather and score. Roome again

Navy Pile On Points

the persons of Gerald Patterson the most part in the Club's half, CARDIFF (1) v Bristol C. (5) (twice), W. T. Tilden (twice), and and the Navy went further ahead CRYSTALP. (1) v Northampton when Benson went over in the Luton (0) For the next six the French "mus-right corner. Whitfield failed to QNS P.R. (1) v Bournemouth (0)

up on the run, punt over Lammert's ABERDEEN (3) v Partick (0) Then came another run for head, and score. Whitfield again Albion (-)

year, at long last, F. J. Perry put Forbes, sold the dummy, cleverly ST. J'STONE (1) v St. Mirren (1) side-stepped Lammert, and crossed [Figures in brackets denote result This list of winners in itself de- over to give Roome an easy kick at

Just before time the Navy went playing at home.] further ahead when Benson broke! So far from players winning the away and kicked ahead for Webster

12TH BATTERY PLAYED TO STANDSTILL

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Two Quick Goals Shortly after the commencemen

CHAMPIONS FAVOURED

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and the St. Andrew's Ladies, who are now leading in the Caer Clark Perhaps it was just as well that Cup tournament, have drawn byes Wallbanks (Chester) we into the Second Round. TO RAISE FUNDS

If I were asked to say whom I forthcoming Ladies' Hockey Inter- Bourton (Coventy) consider to be Wimbledon's best port against the Shanghai Ladies' Peters (Swindon) ..

encouragement.

1930, after two or three unprofit- The teams have the option of from Lou Halper of Newark in the able attempts, as one of the finest playing their members in any way. 10-round semi-final, adding to his efforts ever made by any player, I understand four of them are long string of recent victories. for it was brought off no fewer playing the one-back and three. He weighed 160 and Halper 152 than ten years after he had pre-halves game with three-supporting pounds.

RANGER'S EXCLUSIVE **FORECAST**

ARSENAL TO VISIT DERBY

Brentford's Big Task On Saturday

let ASTON V. (1) v Blackburn (1) v Middlesboro (3) Derby (3) v ARSENAL (4) v Birmingham (0) v Wednesday (-)

BRADF'D C. (3) v Notts F. (2) the NOTTS C. (0) v Hull (0) his OLDHAM (4) v West Ham (1) SHEF'D U. (-) v Brentford (-) S'AMPTON (1) v Bury (0)

THIRD DIVISION (North) Accrington (6) V BARROW (4) v TRANMERE (2) Chester (4) HARTLEP'LS (4) v Rotherham (0) THIRD DIVISION (South)

v EXETER (2) Aldershot (0) BRIGHTON (-) v Millwall (-) In the second half play was for BRISTOLR. (4) v Gillingham (2) SOUTHEND (2) v Clapton (1). A clever Navy try, as a result of SWINDON (1) v Newport (1) TORQUAY (1) v Watford (3) SCOTTISH LEAGUE v DUNDEE (-) CLYDE (5) ... VAY: (2).

HAMILTON (4) v Hibernian (1)

of corresponding game last season, and teams in capital letters are favoured to win. All teams mentioned first are

LEADING LEAGUE MARKSMEN

VALENTINE GAINS GROUND

London, Nov. 23. Drake, of the Arsenal, and Lythgoe, of Huddersfield, lead the soccer League goal-scoring list with 17 goals, and are followed closely by Valentine, of Halifax, who has scored consistently in recent mat ches and who is credited with 16

FIRST DIVISION

Drake (Arsenal)

Glover (Grimsby)

Dean (Everton) Bastin (Arsenal) Waring (Aston V.) Weddle (Portsmouth) . Astley (Aston V.) . Rimmer (Sheffield W.) SECOND DIVISION Milsom (Bolton) Westwood (Bolton) Holliday (Brentford) Mutch (Manchester U.) ,..... Hampson (Blackpool) Mills (West Ham) ... Melaniphy (Plymouth) ., The Central British Schoolgirls Boyd (Sheffield U.) THIRD DIVISION (North) Valentine (Halifax) Best (Darlington) ...

Read (Lincoln) THIRD DIVISION (South) Dawes (C. Palace) Brown (Brighton)

JUNIOR TITLE RETAINED BY BARNEY ROSS

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FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Showing Form Of Clubs At A Glance

COMPREHENSIVE guide to the form of all the major English Football Clubs and the premier Scottish League will be found in the appended tables. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost, and drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital, letters, while away games are denoted by ordinary type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team. and the dagger signifies a relegated team.

The following League positional tables give home and away, details and include all matches played to deter

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Buddy Baer, appearing as usual in at 238 to 215 pounds for the De-

in a four-round preliminary, troiter. viously won it for the second time. forwards, instead of the two backs, Patsy Pirrone's victim was the threatened to steal the show from Buddy stretched his antagonist And now, five years later, he seems two half-backs and three forwards, veteran. Johnny Risko, of Cleve-the others, as he knocked out Mic-fout in short order just as he did " to be playing just as well in his This is the first time in the his land, whom he outpointed in 10 key McGoorty of Detroit in the dit Des Moines when he finished professional career—a marvellous tory of the Colony that such a rounds. Risko had a big weight first round. Red Fields in the first round, with

instance of the perennial youth tournament has been arranged to advantage, scaling 195 pounds to It was the eighth straight knock- his brother Max, the world heavywhich used to be considered the take place, and the outcome should 181 for Patsy, but he was not out in nine fighte for the six foot- weight champion, looking on fast enough for the younger man. four 18 year old lad. He weighed Associated Press.

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S'hai-Loans, Sh. \$6 n.

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H.K. Wharves \$108 b.

H.K. Docks, \$12% n.

Providents (old) \$1.40 n.

Hongkews, Sh. \$310 m.

S'hai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$9 n.

S'hai Cotton (old) \$74 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$9,40 n.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.10 b.

H.K. Lands \$55% sa:

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H.K. Realties \$4.90 b., \$5 sa.

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Peak Trams (old) \$12 n.

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Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

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C. Light (old) \$10.40 b.

H.K. Electrics \$71% b.

Macao Electrics, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights \$8 n.

Telephone (old) \$25 89.

China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.

Singapore Pref. \$19/9 n.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n.

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Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

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Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

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prem. n.

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Silver Prices Increase

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at

Spot and forward silver prices have advanced 1/8, closing yesterday at 24-1/16 and 24-3/16, respectively.

The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.941/4. as compared with £-U.S.\$4.941/2. The New York on London rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.941/2, '48 compared with £--U.S.\$4.95.

LONDON FORECAST

Wall Street is expected to be quiet in an uninteresting session pending the clearing up of details of the Public Works Scheme.

Cotton may open higher. Rubber will probably be a shade

Wheat'is anticipated unchanged. Our New building is Specially Con- In the United States the nights are cold after showers. Weather in the Argentine is threatening. Bureau Reports are featureless and the position of Winnipeg Wheat is unsound.

The favourable estimated weekly carloadings and the relative firmness of the market trading apathy are construed as favourable factors, but uncertainties regarding the Government's policies towards Utilities and the considerable amount of end of the year switching are unfavourable factora.

London Silver:----24 1/16 up 1/8 Spot Forward -24 3/16 up 1/8 London Silver Comment:-Specu-Offerings small ators bought. Market Steady.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. hav received the following Straits Currency quotations (Buyers) from Singapore for Raw Rubber:

Jan.-March 21 5/8 Unchanged April-June 23 1/4 Unchanged Market:--Quiet.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SHOWS GAIN IN U.S. -

New York, To-day.-National newspaper advertising for November was 7.2 per cent, above last year, a gain for the 11 months of 10.8 per cent.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

IMPORTED LIQUOR DUTIES MAY BE REDUCED"

New York, To-day.—House leaders are planning to reduce duties on imported liquor, seeking lower prices.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company,

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ADVANCE?

Wall Street Chartists' Forecast

LIFE INSURANCE SALES SHOW DECREASE

New York, to-day. Wall Street Chart Compilers are The following is the list of local predicting an advance in railroad

share quotations issued to-day: Favourable factors were: (1) Electricity production H.K. Bank (London) £1871/2 n. 1,767,000,000 k.w. hours again 1,743,000,000 last week, and 1,644, Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £82 n.

000,000 last year, the best

(2) The publication "Iron Age Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. has predicted a continued expansion in steel due to the start of 1935 automobile production: (8) Department store sales in 7

cities for the first half of December were 16 per cent. above sales for the corresponding period of last year. Unfavourable factors were: (1) November Life Insurance

Daily average crude oil production has been 2,418,850 barrels, pany. against 2,386,850 last week,-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company. S. E. Levy And Company's Report In their market report, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White. Weld

and Company, New York state: "Stocks: While unfavourable developments in the utility situation hold the spot-light, the market is finding difficulty in making head-Business done:-980.000

shares. "Bonds: U.S. Government bonds were up slightly. In high grade issues demand continues, but second grade issues were off.

"Wheat: Larger liquidation

(Continued on Page 11.)

COTTON INDUSTRY IN BRITAIN

Abolition Of Surplus Spindles Planned

RUNCIMAN PREPARED TO SEEK LEVY

London, To-day. The methods for improving the position and competitive power of loans in other cities are also possible. the cotton industry, which will in- United Press, per S. E. Levy and H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% clude a scheme for the elimination Company. of surplus spindles, was referred to by the President of the Board of END TO GOLD IMPORT Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, in an answer to a House of Commons question yesterday.

He said that he had promised that, if proposals for the elimination of the surplus spindles received support from a sufficiently influential proportion of the trade, he would be prepared to ask Parlia-H.K: Tramways \$20.10 b., \$20.15 ment for a statutory sanction of the collection of the necessary levy. The scheme was based on an

> estimate of 30,000,000 running spindles. The committee responsible for the scheme stated that the charge would not impose an undue burden London silver. on the industry if it was spread equitably over all the firms.

it was hoped that the Government Press, per S. E. Levy and Co. would find some way to assist them to borrow the money .- British Wireless Service.

"FIRESIDE" SPEECH DELAYED

Much Work (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received December 20, 11,30 a.m.)

Roosevelt Has Too

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has indicated that he will probably not give his "Fireside address" before congress convences, due to stress of work.

White House physicians state that the President's health is good; per-Constructions (new) 75 cts. b. haps even better than before his Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.—92% insuguration—he weighs 172 lbs. President Roosevelt said that he H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 8% prem: b., is hopeful for an early agreement of H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan 81/2% his definite plan to continue the steel peace.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

RAILROAD ISSUE U.S. BUSINESS HEADS' CONFERENCE

Bank Add Currency Recommendations

THIRTY-HOUR WEEK AND DOLE OPPOSED

White Sulphur Springs,

The meeting of business executives have made a resolution urg ing a balanced budget and the return of the relief burden to the State at the soonest possible moment as the most effective means to create confidence and to enable and enlarge present enterprises.

government politics.

They urged the revision of the that the decline will be temporary. sales were 0.6 per cent. below last Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-

MUNICIPAL REFORM IN NEW YORK

President Confers With Mayor

GOVERNMENT LOAN TO CITY PROBABLE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL, Washington, to-day.

Continuing his drive for cheaper electricity rates President Rooseof velt, in an interview with the Press. December wheat was the principal attacked the over-capitalized holding Opinion remains un-companies, saying that the conten-Total Sales: Wheat: tion of certain Utility magnates was 18,531,000 bushels. Corn: 15.262,000 that disturbances in power rates would affect the dividends of millions of security holders, really only confuses the issue by failing to distinguish between the securities of Companies operating on a sound?

basis and those of holding concerns, President Roosevelt and Major La Guardia of New York have been in conference as a result of which the President arranged that the Mayor ! should confer with the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. H. L. Ickes with a view to arranging a possible Government loan to enable New York City to build its own municipal

power plant. Observers believe that similar (2

MOVEMENT?

Wall Street Relief

SPECIAL TO CHINA MATL phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-

ceived December 20, 9 a.m.)

New York, To-day. Traders believe that yester- 5. to nsured? day's foreign exchange advance has terminated the gold import movement. Traders on Wall Street have heard that the Treasury has been actively buying

Administration—officials—have recommended that the Recon-If however, they were unable to struction Finance Corpn. assume Head Office borrow the necessary money on the all government direct loans to 17. The Bund security provided, the success of industry, eliminating the Federthe scheme was thereby endangered al Reserve Board. — United

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SILVER BUYING IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

business to develop new industries the journal continues. The huying of metal on American account has The conferees urged a definite been smaller in volume than specustabilisation of the dollar, plus the lators for the rise anticipated, which, handling of the bank regulation so together with the unsubstantiated. that the control of the credit re- reports from China, has induced the serves shall be independent of closing of bull accounts. The factors which operated seem to point

Securities and Stock Exchange Whether the suggestions by Sir acts, and opposed unemployment Victor Sassoon would help to reinsurance and a 30-week .- United lieve the strain on China without preventing the United States pursuing silver programme it cannot be said, but London circles are very hopeful that the plan will commend itself to President Roosevelt.—Reu-

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Can Germany's new airship, LZ 129, now under construction, be filled with noninflammable helium gas, or must it fall back on hydrogen? This is a question Dr. Hugo Eckener hopes to answer during his visit to America.

The advantages of helium are obvious, but, owing to the large quantity required for a ship of this size, the process of filling could only be undertaken in America. This again can only be carried out if Dr. Eckener can return with contracts for regular, Europe-America airship trips in his pocket, it is declared.

Hydrogen, according to Dr. Eckener's experience with the Graf Zeppelin, is quite reliable. Its use as a filling agent has one great advantage. Owing to the bulk of the airship which was built for helium, enough gas could be taken, aboard to make a nonstop flight possible, around the world.

4 Motors Not 5

The new airship, which has been the subject of much press conjecture and description, will, have four motors instead of five as on the Graf Zeppelin. They will be made by the Daimler-Benz motor factories, and have a maximum capacity of 1250 horsepower.

Trial flights are expected in Germany about the beginning of May, 1935. In the meantime a settlement is expected to have been reached with Holland on the question of a regular airship services with the Dutch Indies.

Jungle Research

possibility, too, of an airship being his next flight. chartered by private research. This will be a return flight to groups for flight in the jungles of Australia, but across the Atlantic Brazil. It is stated that a Brazi-linstead of the Pacific, and by

in America in the near future.

HU HAN MIN NOT TO GO NORTH

(Continued from Page 1.) to wit, freedom of the press, transfer of the central troops in Kiangsi suppression of the terrorist gang others who "blaze that trail," he records. which had murdered important had little to show for it. political and other leaders.

anything in fulfilling these terms," from Mildenhall to Melbourne was third in the England-Australia air manœuvres between the Air Force The contract was awarded to the Mr. Hsiao added. "I feel certain only made possible by public sub-derby. No such flights as he con- and the Navy, in which diving Consolidated Aircraft Corporation that in these circumstances Mr. Hu scriptions and private backers, templates have ever been made, bombing attacks against the fleet of Buffalo, New York, and is in the will not go to Nanking, nor proceed Then when he set out from Sydney though both the North and South proved an important phase; again, sum of \$1,996,700. The constructo Europe. I am sure that Dr. for England he had covered only poles have been visited by air by during the big R.A.F. manœuvres tion of the planes is now Wang Chung-hui, the Canton-Nan- 1000 miles when the machine was Admiral Richard E. Byrd. king_go-between; has not sent any damaged and delays_in_effecting telegram to Nanking indicating that the necessary repairs put him out Mr. Hu will go to the North." of the great race.

again, the official spokesman said recent record-breaking, flight six members from Canton who have California, to Australia. been attending the Fifth Plenary Session will leave Shanghai to-day for Canton.

Should Mr. Sun come South, his object is said to be that of seeking the support of the South-west leaders to enable him to become appointed Colonel Leung Hungonce again President of the Executive Yuan, a position he has aspired to for some time:

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treated by a doctor.



Soviet Russia is nearing the top as the world's premier aeronautical nation. With the populace air-minded to a fantastic degree, Russia is showing the capitalistic world that it, too, has Lindberghs Although the Red army air fleet is fumous, the U.S.S.R.'s civil aircraft system takes second place to none. Passenger mail, and freight sky routes now criss-cross Rússia's vast areas and aviation schools are springing up by the score. Planes are bringing civilization to remote corners, and are being used in farming, seeds often being planted from the air.

BOMBING AT

KINGSFORD SMITH AGAIN SEEKS FUNDS

Stage Appearances To Finance Flight

POSSIBILITY OF SOUTHERN CROSS "NO SALE"

Sir Charles Kingsfeed Smith made the first of a series of appearances on the stage at Oak-The German press writes of the land, California, to raise funds for

ing away rights to the world press. ture will avert the necessity of The German press is speculat-selling the Lady Southern Cross, ing, too, upon the possibility of the the machine in which he made his construction of two new airships great flight from Australia to the

able to fly her back. in recognition of his solo flight belt and the second by way of the say, 12,000ft. release is terrible from England to Australia in 7 morth and south poles. days. 4 hours 44 minutes last. He says the flights would be swoop upwards again in a matter year, he has since been compelled solely of a scientific nature and he of seconds only:

DISAPPOINTED "I see that Nanking has not done His entry for the great air race with Clyde Pangborn, he finished took part in the first full-scale Secretary of War, recently.

. Asked whether it was true that In order not to disappoint the Dr. Sun Fo will come to Canton subscribers to the venture he made that there is no occasion for his America. He had previously coming. Mr. Hsiao added that the flown the Pacific from Oakland

MR. TANG SHAO-YI RETIRES

(Continued from Page 12.) The South-west Political Council

kwong as successor to Mr. Tang Shao-yi, who was then not inclined to leave his post and home town in Tong Ka Wan. The Premier is one of the founders of the South-west administration, and because of his immediately strike locally, utternational eminence he was persuaded ly paralysing Los Angeles harto head the signatures in manifes-bour freight.

mestic affairs.

circular telegram on the policies of Press, per S. E. Levy and Co. There is no time to make a mis- case of ordinary shell-fire. the South-west.

£1,000,000 FOR NEW SWISS WARPLANES

Vital Defence Question

Plans for the entire reorganisation of the Swiss Air Force are now under consideration by the Federal military authorities.

The amount to be devoted to air armaments in the near future has not yet been revealed, but is believed to be about £1,000,000. The expenditure of so large a sum by such a small country shows the importance attached by the authorities to this question.

WORLD FLIGHTS BY TURNER

Globe-Circling Plans

Los Angeles, Dec. 10. United States, and that he will be many air speed records, has an than sound. Although the Federal Cabinet day for two world flights in 1935. bomber is being developed that can made Sir Charles a gift of £3000 the first around the equatorial dive at 350 m.p.h. from a height of

Turner recently returned to Los Angeles from Melbourne where,

JAPANESE AERODROME AT DOLONOR

It is reported to the Sinwenpao, that information has reached Tientsin that the Japanese authorities swept from the base into the sky have constructed a new aerodrome at a speed of about 200 m.p.h., and in Dolonor where modern hangars sought our targets under cover of gently eases back the stick. accommodate seven aeroplanes in cloud at a height, of more than cluding bombers and scouting 10,000ft.—much lower, of course, machines.

LABOUR TROUBLES IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 1) In the event of the Pacific-

toes advising the Nanking Govern- President Roosevelt held a conment what to do in foreign and do-ference with Messrs. Myron Nine months' hard labour was Since the Council did not support Green and Michael Tigue at the bullet. imposed on Chan Mun when he Mr Tang to retain his Chungshan White House and announced that It is the moment to release our speed with which the bomb can be the murder, is still in police cus Corps at the Military Hospital,

SIGNIFICANCE NOT YET BECOME

FULLY REALISED

EXPERIENCED ACE TALKS

ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

(By ROGER FULLER) Diving bombing, the new technique in attack from the air, threatens soon to set a defence problem which will be almost impossible to

If the speed and efficiency of modern warplanes are developed pects to finance this flight by giv- It is hoped that this new ven. Speed King Announces along the present lines of propersonnel of warships will soon have to defend themselves against bombers launching dead-Col. Roscoe. Turner, holder of ly missiles at a faster speed!

nounced tentative plans here to- Already a new type of day high-explosive bomb at 2,000ft., and

> of attack is not yet fully realised. Combined Mangeuvres

last July. I took part in a series of progress. diving bombing attacks.

And there is nothing like personal experience to test a new take; at that speed split seconds doctors, but, despite their best at-

The Signal Is Given

On both occasions our squadrons than would be the case in war time.

tion is broken. One by one the no apparent reason.

roar at nearly full throttle, descend- or a busy aerodrome-is swirling connection with the murder of ing almost vertically. In some-away below, for the mighty plane Lam Ming, alias Lam Chan-hing. thing less than 80 seconds warplane is climbing again. after warplane has appeared low over the serodrome, each one from It is the element of surprise that a slightly different direction, each is one of the chief benefits of this Central Magistracy. Taylor, Eugene Grace, William one travelling nearly as fast as a form of attack, and it is because of Li Shing, alias Li Ying-wah, 25 rant Officers and sergeants of No.

appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne- post and accepted the impeachment he had discussed the question at bomb. The electrical switch is launched that it is so much more tody, and on the application of Bowen Road, to-morrow week, com-Jones at the Central Magistracy against him by the Chungshan peo- issue for the past six months, but operated, and then comes the terri- deadly than other forms of bomb- Sergeant Fitches a further re- mencing at 8.80 p.m. to which Civithis morning, charged with a ple, Mr. Tang sees no useful pur- no labour truce had been reach. fic moment for pilot and machine. ing. breach of the Deportation, Ordin- poss can be served by continuing ed; the decision, however, in- For it is necessary to pull the aero- Bombs used for diving attacks. The discharged men were Ho Medical Corps Association and their ance. He had been banished for his membership in the Council. | volves continuing the discussions. plane out of the tremendous dive can carry much more explosive than Cheong, alias Hak-chat Cheong; wives are cordially invited. Owing a period of 10 years on January Through the intercession of Mr. It also involves the question while travelling at more than five the ordinary shell of twice their Lam Kau, alias Lam Po-choi; to the fact that addresses of num-

BANK HOLIDAY RUSH GREATLY INCREASED

IMPORTANT TOWNS NOW LINKED UP

ADVANTAGES DISCOVERED

ENVIDENCE THAT BRITAIN IS NOW BECOMING MORE AIR CONSCIOUS IS SEEN IN THREE RECENT EVENTS -THE INAUGURATION RECENTLY OF THE FIRST INTERNAL AIR MAIL SERVICES, RECORD BREAKING TRAFFIC FIGURES FOR THE AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY SEASON, AND THE LONDON-TO-MELBOURNE AIR DERBY.

Hitherto, air transport has played little part in carrying either mail or passengers within the British Isles. Shortness of distances between important towns has been held out as a reason against air mails. Now, however, a start has been made whereby a number of important towns have an air mail service; namely, London, Birmingham, Manchester, Douglas (Isle of Man), Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, Plymouth, Bristol, Southampton and Cowes (Isle of Wight).

TRANS-OCEAN SERVICES

Hawaii To California Route Proposed

air services.

will shortly be made in regard to with a sum of £2,760,000 the proposition of Dr. Hugo over 11 years." Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin on its epic round-the-world flight, to establish a trans-atlantic zeppelin passenger and mail service will pay a surtax on the mai

Other sources here have stated,

PURSUIT PLANES FOR AMERICA

Construction Now In Progress

Fifty double-seater pursuit planes and Fukien to Szechuen, and the to admit that, in common with would make no efforts to set speed | The significance of this new form have been ordered by the United States War Department, according to information made public by M: It is barely a year ago since I Harry H. Woodring, Assistan

Nor at that speed can any liberties be taken. Gently the pilot Kuomintang, Mr. Teng had been in winds back a wheel altering the recent years interested in mining "trim" of the machine, and then activities in Kwangsi.

In the observer's seat one sags down helplessly as the machine "flattens out," and in a second one Once over the target the squadron slumps down as helpless as a jelly, leader gives the signal, and forma- with a violent desire to laugh for

warplanes, carrying "bombs" weigh- When power of movement returns ing anything up to more than half one peers out of the cockpit once a ton, nose downwards. more, and the target—perhaps a Down, down the machines great battleship in the North Sea Chinese, who were arrested in

Distinct New Menace

8. Defendant pleaded that he Hu Han-min, Mr. Tang has, how-whether a Union majority shall miles a minute. size, and the accuracy, percentage of Chung Kwong-cheung, alias bers are not known, it has not been returned to have his feeble legs ever, consented to affix his name to represent all employees -- United No Time For Mistake No Time For Mistake No Time For Mistake No Time For Mistake

These are served by three main routes. London to Glasgow. Liverpool to Plymouth, and Birmingham to the Isle of Wight For letters not exceeding 2 ounces and for postcards there is no extra charge, but a penny extra for each ounce in excess.

These internal air services are flown by the Railway Air Services remningment morning While Pan-American Airways are Company which was formed early pressing their plan to start an air in 1934 by the four main railway CORRESPONDENCE. service between California and groups. The only exception, so far, China, Inter-Island Airways have is the private passenger service proposed the maintenance of a plane flown between Bristol and Cardiff service between California and across the Bristol Channel which Hawaii, the Post Office Department will now carry mails as well. Emat Washington has announced. As pire mail services to India, South a result, the Department will re-Africa, and to Australia when that quest Congress at its next session service comes into operation, are to subsidise American trans-oceanic to be flown by Imperial Airways Company which was subsidised by It was also stated that a decision the Government in April,

ADVANTAGES As far as passenger service is understand the human side of the concerned the British people seem pictures they are attempting to with the provision that during trial to have at last discovered the ad-draw. "Consumer" tells us that the flights, the Post Office Department vantages of air travel. During the China Light Company are profiteerbank holiday season services were ing by charging 2 cents more than quadrupled.

People have found, too, that they other Consumer" asks for fair play however, that the American govern- can see quite a number of conti- for the China Light Company in so ment will refuse to support a for nental towns in the course of far that in the first 18 years of eign enterprise carrying on a per- week's holiday if they use the air, operations, this Company paid no manent air service. According to say, between London, Amsterdam, dividends at all (Incidentally I be-Dr. Eckener's project, the capital Copenhagen, Berlin and Vienna, lieve dividends must have been even for the proposed service would be and returning by Zurich and Pagis, then quite substantial in the way of gress, ground stations and the supplied by Netherlands, German A tour like this saves from 2½ to scrip given to the original investors and stations and the personnel of warships will soon and American sources. travel, the time saved being available for sight-seeing.

LEADING CANTON FIGURE PASSES

Mr. Teng Chak-yu

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

Mr. Teng Chak-yu (Teng Tse-ju), member of the South west Political Council and member of the Central Supervisory Committee of Kuomintang, died at his home at Teng Fung Read at six o'clock last evening.

Born 67. years ago, Mr. Teng had been ill with pneumonia for the past_few_days.—He was attended by both European and Chinese tention Mr. Teng passed away. A. veteran member of the be prevailed upon to bring their

MURDER SUSPECTS ACQUITTED

One Still Retained. In Custody

Appearing on remand, four who was found stabled on - Queen's Road East. on October 28, were discharged this morning by Mr. W. Schofield at the



the pilot of the Soviet aeroplane for which is claimed the world's record for a non-stop, non-refueling flight. Gromov, and two fellow airmen flew 75 hours, covering 7,707 miles at an average speed of 102. miles an hour without stopping or

Monopoly Profiteering

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

"Sir,-It is a great pity that a subject which to-day must be of rital importance to the welfare of the public in general should be made a topic in the usual Ice-House Street vein. Your correspondents, whatever their objects may be, fail to the Hong Kong Company. "An-Then "Visitor", writing in a morning contemporary, justifies Kowloon

rates by making comparisons with

Singapore. He apparently forgets

that "Two wrongs don't make a

right." Further, if all of us were

to adopt the lines of least resistance

as he advocates, the world would be a still poorer world to live in. Let us deliberate in earnest. Unemployment is increasing daily; salarles are being reduced; the wageearner is having a thin time. If our social system is to continue, he must be nursed. What is the relief he is entitled to? A reduction in his cost of living. To keep him satisfied, the necessities of life must be placed within his reach. In this enlightened age, I submit that lighting, the telephone, and transportation are as much a necessity as food, clothing and shelter. The cost of food, clothing and shelter have come down considerably. Cannot the directors of all utilitiesrates down to meet present conditions? (not 2 cents per unit, but substantial reductions all round). Comparisons, statistics, and investigations are unnecessary to-day,

Let us shelve for the time being "high finance", bonus issues, and increased dividends and lend an ear to those who are really in need.

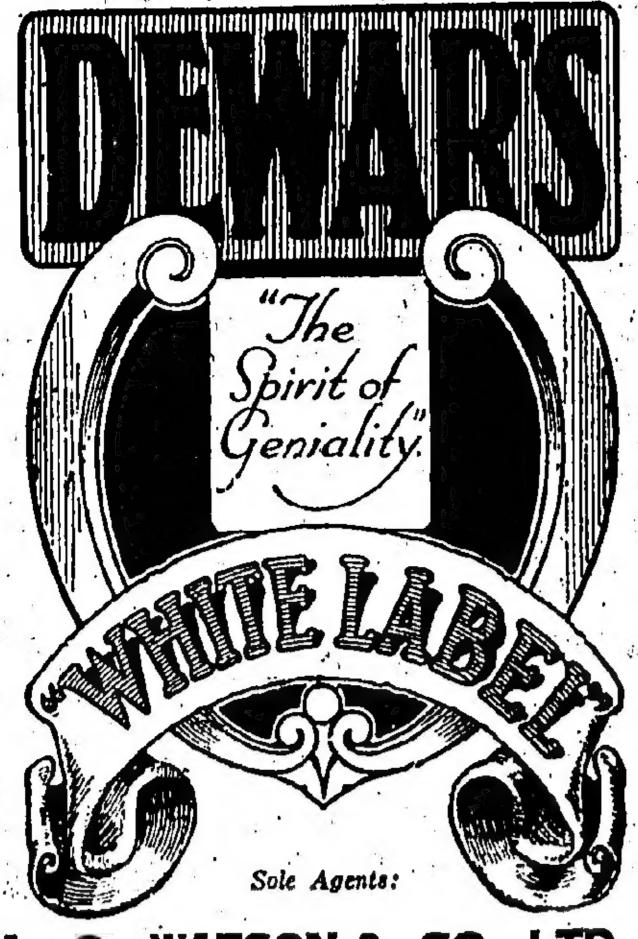
Immediate and perhaps temporary

relief is necessary. Utilities are cer-

tainly in a position to give this re-

R.A.M.C. DANCE WEEK TO-MORROW

A dance will be given by the Warthe tremendous increase in the years, who was also charged with 27 Company, Royal Army Medical mand until Monday was granted lian members of the Royal Army



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The China Mail

Faster Air Mails

tenary air race was the demons authorities to enable smooth and tration by the Dutch service with express running on payable loads begin straight off asking personal machine of what fast air mails Australia route. There is quite mean in the northern hemis-as active a demand in England the race with the astonishing service. The British service has Comets fresh from the work-aimed at safety and regularity have a fit." strenuous Schneider Cup con- is equally important, the British test. From the Comet racer the Government has required that friend of their parents. in the United States. But the without subsidy after a fixed you were." performance of the Douglas with date. But so rapid has been mail cargo and passengers was development of speed and size of a very low voice.

as noteworthy an event as the air-carriers that this agreement "I can't hear you, dear," his mother century. actual winning of the race. That now seems likely to require dras- whispered. feat has stirred public demand tic review. If greatly increased "I wasn't talking to you," said the for a shortening of the England-speed is to be insisted upon, it youngster. Australia air mail contract time must be paid for. Last year the Federal Govern- It has been calculated in Engment was proposing a 95-110 mile land that in 1933 91.52 tons of an hour service from Singapore outward mail went to Egypt by to the Australian terminal surface carrier and 3.8 tons by children left the Colony by the s.s. that at one time we want sickly greater "expectation of life" to his Fortunately, representations pre- air; to South Africa, 227.68 tons Patroclus yesterday. vailed to make worth while co- by surface and 5.2 tons by air; operation of established interests, to India, 305:8 tons and 22.8 tons; English and Australian, which and to Australia, 312.5 tons by Balders were among the passengers honestly, how few bestsellers sur- synonymous with it. There are could give assurance of better surface. transport. performance that the Govern-show also that, if all first-class left here yesterday. ment envisaged. The contracted outward mail from England were schedule, is for a 12 days' ser-despatched by air, the weekly vice, London to Brisbane—eight amount carried to Egypt would days London to Singapore, and by 19 tons. Six tons of that would four days Singapore to Brisbane. be local and for South Africa, 18 Government is now concerned to seven tons of that on to Singaknow whether Imperial Airways pore for the Straits and Austra-Colony yesterday by the and the British Post Office can-lia. The air mail cargo would Patroclus.

former section. ment yet on two vital points tion from the mail traffic. These which affect speeding up on the difficulties may be in part surlatter section of the route. One mounted by duplication of the is the cutting out of a vast numservice—making it bi-weekly land, which sailed for Shanghai on
her of small stopping places instead of weekly. But develop Tuesday. ber of small stopping places, instead of weekly. But developspecified for on the stage from ments are leading to a revision Darwin to Charleville. The of a scheme based on carriage of other is the direct delivery of only surcharged mails, and mails to Sydney by the inter-carrying passengers and mails Limited, left the Colony by the sis. national mail-carrier, instead of logether. Government expense President Cleveland on Tuesday. by rail from a back-country ter- in subsidies would include still a

tinent, with cheap fuel supply and no other Governments to negotiate with, or the Dutch services with a straight run and no to contributing bligations Governments to consider, is unfair on the British service. The Egyptian, Indian, Malayan, and Australian Governments must all dance and became engaged to a win-One of the features of the cen- co-operate with the British their new American Douglas to be established on the England-questions like that." British designers took for a speeding up of the shop, built as for a more rather than top speed, and what mail cargo and passengers was development of speed and size of

We understand that the Federal tons would go on to India, and not speed up the journey over the diminish from Egypt outwards. The passenger traffic, however, There has been no announce- might show a surprising varia-

minal (upon which the Govern-subsidy to mail steamers, for Mr. C. C. Stark, the local biggs ment still insists) or by auxiliary other reasons as well as the ser-ager of the Lubricating Oil Deaeroplane. If the Federal vice of transporting second-class partment of the Socony-Vacuum Government wants a day or two mails. If all first-class mail is Corporation, returned to the Cocut off the London-Singapore to be carried by air at the pre- long by the R. M. S. Empress of stage of eight days, is there not sent postage rate, what addi-Russia this morning.

equally something to be said for tional subsidy will be required? reduction of the four days (an amendment already secured from an original six) from Singapore avoided, will the users of the to Brisbane—possibly five days to Sydney? On both sections the answer from the carriers is pulsorily by air? Passenger

the same street of the four days (an if by charging a higher rate increased mail subsidy can be representative for China of Messrs.

Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, the managing clusiveness about the mail consent to the extra charge than the four days and the addition mail consent to the extra charge than the same of Russia.

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Wr. S. H. Ross A C. A. F. S. A. A. ed. Over 5,000,000 the same: speed can be had if traffic by air ought, of course, to Mr. S. H. Ross, A.C.A., F.S.A.A., ed. Over 5,000,000 copies of her piu lottery tickets in Queen's Road, the Government by subsidy, or pay for itself, but here again of Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, "Anna Lombard" have been sold. West, Wong Kwai-ching, a widow, the users by direct payment, or mileage fares cannot be expected returned this morning by the R.M.S. the Post Office by sacrificing to be as attractive as those in Empress of Russia. revenue, will pay for speed. To the United States, from which

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

HE SAVED ROCKEFELLER

"Dr." Ivy Lee, who has died in New York at the age of 57, was one of the founders of modern

In the autumn of 1913 there occurred the six-months' strike of the miners of the Rockefeller-controlled Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

history as the "Massacre of Ludlow."

Upton Sinclair, paraded up and siders! in New York.

"POISON-IVY"

Mr. J. D. Rockefeller sent for Mr. Ivy Lee, then a minor Press agent, the Rockefellers in the eyes of the by experts, who sifted out all the American public. He succeeded ingredients that had achieved sucand from that moment never looked;

He assumed the title of Public Relations Counsellor. It was vain boast. He would have adorn-His ramifications, extended over the whole world. At a time when the Bolshevists were hated by the American public he nearly pulled! off the post of Public Relations ment. Through his son he established contact with the Nazis.

Jealous journalists christened him

Your Daily Smile!

Maid: "Yes, ma'am. I went to the dow-cleaner."

Mistress: "What is his name?" Maid: "I don't know.

Nervous Passenger-"Oh, I've pulled the communication cord by mistake. What shall I do? .I'll be find £5" Aherdonian-"Give me £3 and

While on holiday they called on an

De Havilland firm now proposes the contractors should, through the old lady, noticing signs of un successes of a century, and it is no worthy host-coller. to produce a fast freighter of a period of diminishing annual easiness on the part of the visitors. "I doubt the very eccentricity of the worthy best-seller, the standards modernly evolved subsidy, prepare to carry on am at home myself, and I really wish records that has prompted Mr. Post-War

A little boy was saying his prayers in

Personal Pars

on board the s.s. Patroclus, which vive the test of time.

Surgeon - Lieutenant - Commander terday by the s.s. Patroclus.

The Rev. Wong Chung Hui pastor of the Chinese Methodist after Shakespeare's. Church, was among the passengers on board the s.s. President Cleve-

Mr. W. C. Gomerstall, director the Metropolitan Land Company,

demand what American services the latest big express carriers. As a mark of appreciation from can supply across their own con have come. his colleagues, Mr. A. Hicks, the his colleagues, Mr. A. Hicks. the anniversary.

FACTORS THAT MAKE A BEST-SELLER

SALES CAN NEVER BE THE ONLY CRITERION

FAVOURITES OFTEN FAIL

(By Cecil Hunt)

Picking winners on the course but A. E. W. Mason, O. Henry, and is child's play compared with fore- P. G. Wodehouse, are still top-There was great public indigna- casting best-sellers. The favourites liners.

authors of the day. They had character. The author had never Mr. Lee's task was to rehabilitate their most popular works analysed even met him!

commissioned a competent novelist treat where birds flew in and out of to write a book which embodied all her room, and hearing of how, a these apparent asserts. He did it week after the book was published, ed the American diplomatic service. well; the firm were delighted. They she was chatting with a friendly advertised the born best-seller ex- bookseller who admired her work. tensively. It was a complete in reply to her inquiry as to

Sales can never be the only man replied: "Only "The Dop criterion. There is always the Doctor'-by some-interloper!" conversation.

mass impression with a certain the trade. sales figure—say, 100,000.

Best Of A Century

say, are predestined. The thor's fame or the unpremeditated difficult to pronounce. These small topicality of the theme ensures points have considerable bearing I'll attention. Others fall flat from upon the psychology of selling. It the press and suddenly leap to was incredibly long, foreign in sethuge sales several months after.

"Make yourself at home, dears," said do not account for a tithe of the being scared of it; the public was records that has prompted Mr. Desmond Flower to collect for the . "All Quiet on the Western Front" National Book Council data con- made most modern records look cerning the best-sellers of the last childish, but I doubt its endurance

giving. They accuse us of per- manity of Deeping's "Sorrell and ferences we would gladly forget. Son," equally a "timely" novel, will At times they flatter us with most outlast it. sentiment, at another political "English Journey." satirs; now sex, now spiritual. Clearly best-seller ability is as Captain and Mrs. J. C. M. epics. They reveal, if we look elusive as genius, but by no means

selections. "Little Lord Fauntle buyers have had their triumphs. roy," first published in America, is Any nation that can make ."The M. Hughes left the Colony yes-prominent-a period novel with a Bridge of San Luis Rey" a bestvengeance, and how few could seller is an asset to literature. But name the author nowadays? Mrs. by the same tokens it is com-Paymaster - Lieutenant - Comman - Humphry Ward's "Robert Elles- pletely incomprehensible. Still, who der and Mrs. H. Twomey left the mere" sold 10,000 a month for would "make a book" without a s.s. many moons. Jerome, when he risk? Not publishers, surely, nor wrote "Three Men is a Boat." was even real authors. To them it is the described as having perhaps the precious life-blood of the game. best name of all in the book shops

1934's Top Liners "The mystery of a Hansom Cab,"

phenomenal detective seller, The Vehicle Ferry will be mainfirst published in Australia is tained up till 2 a.m. on December 24, soon followed by the evergreen 26, and 31. Sherlock Holmes. So far the percentage of real survival is not con- The s.s. Bendoran is due here on siderable. I cannot imagine that or about January 2 from the United Sarah Grand's "Heavenly Twins" Kingdom. still sells in quantity. Meredith at the time a publisher's reader, One case of diphtheria and two advised its_rejection. cases of enteric fever were reported

Satan" by Marie Corelli is a far ended Tuesday. cry, but in between is placed a Maurier, and Hall Caine scarcely St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

London. Il imagine Lucas Malet's "Richard BEST-SELLER is one of the Calmedy" will endure much longer The strike ended in a pitched A wonders of the world; its renders' memories than in pubbattle between the miners and the formula almost as clusive as the lishers' lists. Hornung, of "Amamilitis, which is known in American elixir of life itself. ____ teur Cracksman" fame, is dated,

tion with the Rockefellers. For invariably fail; often they do not One phenomenal seller Mr. days on end miners' sympathisers, even start. Outsiders make in-Flower rightly mentions is "The dressed in black and led by Mr. credible paces-and such out-Dop Doctor." It was a Boer War story which brought the author. down before the Standard Oil offices | Some years ago a reputable firm "Richard Dehan," a letter from decided that in this publishing and subsequent friendship with,

gamble there must be a system Lady Baden-Powell. She wrote somewhere. They set out deliber- first congratulating the author on ately to find the four best selling her deep insight into "B.-P's"

Feuchtwanger's Success

As Miss "Clo" Graves, of course, she was already well known, and I They pooled the four results and remember sitting in her Sussex rewhether anything was selling, the

Counsellor to the Soviet Govern- psychological aspect, the effect the Skipping a few years, could any book has upon the masses, the two books be more contrasting than place it wins in people's lives and Anita Loos's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If. Nowadays, when authors are no Winter Comes," and Feuchtwanger's longer called to start with the "Jew Suss?" The latter is more copyright of best-sellers from £20 interesting to the publisher. I be--as Charlotte M. Yonge did with lieve it subscribed only a few dozen "The Heir of Redclyffe"-it is pos- copies in this country. Subscripsible roughly to link that definite tions are pre-publication orders by

> After all, why should "Jew Suss" sell? It was by a German practical-Some best-sellers, one might ly unknown in this country, and and both author and book had names ting, and it looked heavy and for-But these recognisable influences bidding. The trade was right in

Post-War Records

beyond the Great War generations, His findings must give some mis- It is possible that the moving hu-

excellent judgment, and at others "All Quiet" apart, Priestley's they suggest we are flickle to the "Good Companions" holds most post-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arndt and point of craziness. They imply war records, but I would give the

many books even the broadest brow Let us examine some of his later would be glad to forget, but book

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

From that to the "Sorrows of in the Colony for the 24 hours"

volume of enduring fame, Kipling's A religious drama, "The Glad-"Jungle Book." Not much con-dening Light," portraying the Naclusiveness about this selection - tivity of Christ, was presented to a and the addition of Barrie, du large and appreciative gathering at

Victoria Cross must be mention- Charged with possessing 903 po ed. Over 5,000,000 copies of her piu lottery tickets in Queen's Road, Editor of the Hong Kong Telegraph, months' hard labour, when she apwas presented with a gift yesterday peared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones to commemorate his silver wedding at the Central Magistracy this

PEACE LIES IN NAVAL **TREATIES**

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BIGGER NAVY NEEDED He referred to Japan's proposals and said the Government felt that equality of security was not necessarily reached by such agreement. They felt, in view of their greater range of responsibilities in Europe, Asia and elsewhere, and the vast extent of British, sea communications, that a comparatively larger British navy was necessary in order to preserve in practice equality of security. He concluded by saying that progress had been made and that difficulties had been discussed calmly and frankly and there had been no breach of good feeling. Doubtless there was a long way, to go, but as soon as the opportune moment arrived the Government would take appropriate steps to resume the conversations. -- Reuter.

CONFERENCE ESSENTIAL Sir John Simon explained that next year there must be a conference to decide what future agreements were possible for Naval limitation. The London Naval Treaty of 1930 came to an end at the end of 1936, and Japan had

without preliminary conversations. The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated.

nothing could be more important by her father, was attended by the laughed Joe E. Brown. Looking for the peace of the world than for Misses Yvonne Shenton and Rose-first at the high diver talking to the Naval powers with special interest mary King, and was dressed in a uniformed policeman, pretty Patriand responsibility in the Far East gown of ivory satin with silver cia Ellis pulled his head down and to continue to agree on Naval medallions on the train, and carried whispered: "." limitation and co-operate in a col- a spray of silver leaves. lective system designed to preserve tween all nations in that area.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

tions in which representatives the United States, Japan, and the in London were adjourned yesterday best man. at a meeting under the Chairman-Ramsay MacDonald. A commun-the reception was held. The car CANTON AMATEUR ique issued lated stated that "The carrying the happy couple was conversations, which were started drawn by a selected squad from Lt. last June, and, after a recess, have Ropes' Brigade, with the pipe band "Meet The Wife" At The been proceeding since October 23 marching in front. Naval Treaty of 1930 became hat to match. broadened in scope in the light of proposals and suggestions subsequently made. Every aspect of the Naval problem has been discussed rives. In that event the Governbetween the parties, frankly fully, ment of the United Kingdom, and amicably.

PREPARING GROUND

preliminary conversations to reach | any hard and fast conclusion. The Sole purpose was to prepare the posals during the recent conversa-creditable. agreement. The French and Italian Common upper limit"-the total to the ladies of the cast. Mrs. H. programme. Governments, also signatories of the tonnage beyond which no power was Phillips gave a clever rendering of ed with the discussions in the Sum-tish views were that equality in mastering Mrs. Lennox ("Lennox and Mr. William Forsyth, developments.

Now that the respective views ess Service. have been made known and fully discussed the conversations have reached a stage when it is felt that there should be an adjournment in order that delegates may resume personal contact with their Governments, and the result- unilateral announcements regard- one, no less than three nationalities ing situation can be fully analysed ing Naval programme for a period -British, American and Danishand further considered. It has therefore been agreed to adjourn the conversations at this point.

His Majesty's Government the op- to acceptance and so make it worth portunity for further consultation while to meet again.

soon as the opportune moment ar tish Wireless Service.



Joe E. Brown and Patricia Eliis, are featured in "The Circus

MILITARY WEDDING IN KOWLOON

Bonnar — Ropes At St. Andrew's

SELECTED BATTERY SQUAD DRAW BRIDAL CAR-

to terminate the Washington circles in the Colony were wedded showing of "The Circus Clown" at her case retired to her bed and did Treaty, which, accordingly, would yesterday when Miss Eileen Bonnar, the Alhambra Theatre on Christmas not rise for six months. also cease to operate at the end of the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day. 1936. Consequently a conference J. W. C. Bonnara of Hong Kong, A picture and a saying are print- slovenly she became, the more innext year was needed to make the became the bride of Lt. John Ropes, ed in these columns, and you are trospective, the more concerned novels that she still read, to her best arrangement for a new agree- Royal Artillery, the only son of the only required to give a reply. Six ment covering the ground of both late Mr. A. R. Ropes (Adrian Ross) pairs of dress circle are to be won treaties. A full-dress conference and Mrs. Ropes at St. Andrew's to-day for the funniest saying or the could never succeed, however, Church, Kowloon, this afternoon. most sentimental murmur.

white cowls on the back, and wore it means you will be of ried by each of the bridemaids.

Captain D. Dunlop, of the Royal entries will take preference.

After the ceremony the party

are agreed by the representatives | The couple will leave for Manila of all three Governments to have to-night for their honeymoon. The served a useful purpose. These con- bride has chosen a dress of rust versations initiated under London coloured material with a coat and

which initialed the present conversations, will take appropriate "It was never the purpose of these steps."-British Wireless Service.

VIEWPOINT DIFFERENCE

"Although the three Govern-pective positions had been candidly in the part of her daughter, Daphe throughout, while praise must also ments are represented in these explained to one another and the Bellamy. Mrs. Alec Kidd, in the go to Mr. Frank Angus, as Wiggins conversations are in favour of the stage had now been reached when small part of Alice, made a winsome and Mr. Reginal B. Wood, continuation of Naval limitation it was felt that an adjournment and charming maid and gave full Winkle. with such reduction as can be would enable the situation to be point to all her lines. agreed upon by all the powers further considered. As soon as the As for the male members of the as Octopus, the Old Man of the personality is striving, you can very concerned, the principle and me- opportune moment arrived the Gov- cust, it is difficult to single out any Sea and interpreted his part with mearly reconstruct the tools which thods for achieving this in the ernment here would take appropriate one for special praise. All gave little difficulty. Mrs. Margery future remains to be determined. steps, he concluded.—British Wire- adequate performances, though Bishop made a very pleasing pic- ality ever change?

VOLUNTARY UNILATERAL **ANNOUNCEMENT**

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of years in advance.

Although it is assumed that players. Japan will carry out her intention Mrs. Lennox Mrs. H. Phillips "The Governments converned to give notice of termination of Daphne Bellamy ... Yvonne Phillips in the London conversations will the Washington Treaty, there is no Harvey Lennox F. C. Bailey London, to-day. keep in close touch with each inclination here to regard suc ha Philip Lord R. Longworth The Foreign Secretary, Sir John child at home. He helps in the other and with other Governments step as ending the prospect of Victor Hansson . Erik Huttemeier Simon, stated in his reply to a House household, is well beloved, indepenwhich are parties to the London agreement on some such scheme, Jim Brown S. B. Winram of Common's question on the mass dent, neat, courteous, and friendly.

with the Governments of Domin- It is pointed out that in any event denunciation must be regarded as "It is hoped that, in view of the as preliminary rather than a final dustrial leaders will endorse the not be stated with certainty, the children are studying. He teases preparatory work accomplished, step, for the conference next year cash, dole for relief, instead of a majority of them were the result of his classmates, is mean, vindictive, the situation will so develop as to is provided for in the treaty which policy of making work for unem- the normal application of the Yugo- unfriendly, and disjustify a subsequent meeting as remains in force until 1986.—Bri-ployed.—United Press, per S. E. slav aliens regulations.—British courteous.

FREE CINEMA TICKETS

Last Chance To See "The Circus Clown"

WHAT DID MISS ELLIS SAY?

To-day is the final of the two-day | She returned to England and in-A couple well-known in sporting China Mail in connection with the her husband, and when she had won

Here is to-day's contest: ."Take a The British Government held that The bride, who was given away gander at the seal with buttons,"

What it was, The bridesmaids' dresses were ly made Joe E. giggle, and bra Theatre on Christmas Day: Send your contribution to the

DRAMATICS

Canton Club

cessful production of the farcical Out of this very talented cast, a successful human being. sibility of their taking part in any to finish. as spectators, the success of last Popeye, was excellent, his make-up some significant avocation. There-Referring to the Japanese pro-night's production was doubly being so good that it was hard to fore she had to look around for

some of the comedy in the second act seemed to be missed and all betrayed a tendency to too much well. movement and continual changes of position for which there was no apparent reason.

The cast was a truly international

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To-day's Short Story.

he Shaping Of Character

By Dr. W. Beran Wolfe

THEN Elsie, the spoilt child, with her symptoms, the less inter-Wwas twenty-one her mother ested in the world. She could not gave her a fitting "coming out" hold a civil conversation with man party, and in the course of the or woman for more than ten years her frail beauty had won minutes.

a honeymoon in Italy.

But as the train-left Charing Cross Elsie's difficulties began. This was her first experience as an independent human being. She knew nothing of men, and when her husband subsequently proved a professional blackmailer and forger, despite his good family, Elsie was at a loss to cope with the situation.

Frantic telegrams to her mother were answered by equally frantic cluded the mother's attempting a toms. He insisted on a separation trip to Italy.

"Gag" Competition offered by the stituted divorce proceedings against

Y.M.C.A. PANTOMIME SUCCESS

Really Excellent Production

"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

The European Y.M.C.A. Amateur On the sixth day she inadvertentthe good and friendly relations be- composed of ruby ring velvet with if you can supply the words, Dramatic Club staged an excellent ly stepped close to the window and the pantomime last night when they again the terrific compulsion to head-dresses of red glass flowers, guest of the China Mail when the played "Sinbad the Sailor," from jump out overcame her. She felt a Sprays of white chrysanthemums, First National laugh riot, .. "The the script written by Mr. S. A. force like a mighty hand pushing at The preliminary Naval conversa- with red ribbons attached, were car- Circus Clown," opens at the Alham- Sweet and under the direction of the back of the neck projecting her Mr. W. Robertson.

tire cast are to be congratulated on ed. an effort which had the profes- On the following day she was sional touch.

The theatre of the Canton Club mencement but improved consider- bins. She was happy. was the scene last night of the suc-ably as the programme progressed. Elsie G. can hardly be considered

Priceless Pair present Naval Treaties and associat- entitled to go-he said that the Bri- the part of the neurotic, yet man- Mr. E. F. (Bob) Selk, as Cookle, mer, have been kept informed of all security was not necessarily reached with two n's") and was ably Eustace, were a priceless pair, and by such an arrangement. The res-seconded by Miss Yvonne Phillips kept the house in roars of mirth

Mr. David Luard was really good ture as the Sea Queen and sang

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HUNGARIAN EXILES FROM YUGOSLAVIA

New Deportations

ceased more than a week ago, and, other children. He annoys the though a limited number of depor- teacher by, making all manner of tations would seem to have taken strange noises during recitations New York, To-day.-Ninety in- place since for reasons which can- and refuses to study when the other Wireless Bervice.

the hearts of several admirers. She found release from the utter She married an eminently attrac- boredom of lying in bed at all times tive young man supposedly of good by having a wireless set installed family and estimable character. Her in her bedroom, and by striking up mother, anxious to see her happily a friendship with intoxicants that married at last, breathed a sigh of grew to such proportions that her relief as the young couple left for mother began to interfere. This was the last straw.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Termination 2," by Rupert Croft-Cooke.

A psychiatrist was finally called telegrams that bad investments pre- in to consult with her on her sympof mother and daughter, and in the face of his seemingly superior! knowledge of the case, Elsie acceded for the first time in her life, and took a room in an hotel. She chose a room at the top of the The older she grew, the more building, moved her medicines, wireless, drink, and the few French new quarters. On the second day she walked to the window to look at the view and was suddenly overcome by a terrific compulsion to jump out. With anguished gestures she clung to the curtains in an effort to save herself from this terrific force which beckoned her to. destroy herself. After half an hour of struggle she regained her composure, dressed, and went out into the street.

to death. The perspiration stood There was no doubt whatever out on her forehead. She put one United Kingdom have been engaged Artillery, undertook the duties of Editor, China Mail, to-day—the first regarding its success, and the en-foot on the window-sill—and faint-

back in her mother's house. The Miss Audrey Steel, who filled the wireless was going. She was deepmain characterisation of Sinbad, ly intoxicated. Her mother was was outstandingly good and gave scolding her. The family doctor the show a delightful swing. Miss was administering sedatives. She Captain Popeye's daughter, display- her dingy room and watched a 5 ed signs of nervousness at the com- dingy cat stalking among the dust-

comedy "Meet The Wife," by the much credit must go to Mr. William But you must not forget that Canton (European) A.D.C. Con-Simpson for his very difficult part Elsie had had r) training for an sidering the smallness of the Euro- of Mrs. Foglocker. He kept the independent life She had developpean community of that city and house in roars of laughter and tears ed neither of the two techniques the fact that the business exigencies throughout, and his "Kanakanese which we have demonstrated as so of many members preclude all pos- Love Lyric" was a riot from start essential to a happy life—the art of getting along with others, or the such forms of amusements, except Mr. J. J. Ferguson, as Captain art of filling your own life with distinguish the real man from the some device, which would restore ground for future negotiation and tions, particularly that called "a The chief praise undoubtedly goes character unless one read the her to an atmosphere for which she was prepared. The window of the room on the top floor of the hotel was this ready-made tool.

.Character, we see, is not the resultant of the blind reaction of vague forces within our personality. Character and personality traits unveil themselves as tools chosen by the personality from a host of available devices and instruments. Once you know the goal towards which a will be utilised.

But does the goal of the person-

The personality goal usually does not change but the environment frequently does, with the result that an entirely different set of tools is required.

This sudden change of character traits which so often baffles students of human nature who do being represented amongst the Sir John Simon Explains not understand the purposive nature players. found in its most obvious manifestations in childhood.

Edgar T., aged eleven, is a model

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The Shaping Of Character

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same although his character seems he were born we might expect him enters his classroom. At home cause he would be so different from Edgar is the only child and well all other human beings. beloved. He sacrifices a few pawns tender caresses of his mother.

At school it is much more difficult activity of life. No virtue is death was rupture of the heart due to maintain the centre of attention sufficiently important to deserve the to the denegeration of its muscle when thirty other children demand a share of the teacher's good graces. The art of life demands a share of the teacher's good graces. The art of life demands his opinion, it was not a heavy we may say in passing that a battery of virtues, not one single blow. Edgar was very well behaved in virtue carried to excess. class until an unthinking teacher The art of attaining happiness

punished him once for a misdeed he consists in taking egoism

ly lead to happiness.

as the most outstanding and most possessions aside and courting Mulvi Mohamed Sha officiated. misunderstood character traits.

ceit, self-centredness are the tools elaboration in the larger co-the deceased. Messrs. A. H. Abbas, of the individualist who has not operation of human life. gained enough confidence and courage either to contribute to the commonweal, to co-operate with his fellows, or to follow the fundamental laws of common sense that dictate that self-preservation is best attained by alignment with society.

All vain individuals are still children, emotionally. Growing up scene in the whole show was the A. H. Fattydad, U. Rumjahn, means co-operation: the voluntary Gypsy "Ballet" by Mrs. D. McLellan Ackber, M. P. Madar, A. Rahmin, assumption of social responsibilities and her talented pupils. is the only real differential point McLellan gave a magnificent per-many others. egoist has centred his total vital was heartily encored.

exposure to the world of men, Babs Jones, and Joyce Hardie. bec. all egoists are vain, lives according which he tries, with characteristic Voice chorus of sailors, their wives, Messrs. Bob Bates and Danny Wilmon sense and find values and hap and kept excellent timing with the The second performance will be

All of us are, to some extent, ogoists. The completely self-less The goal of this child remains the man has not yet been born, and if to change magically the moment he to have a sense of inferiority be-

in his strategic technique of hold- The intelligent human being, ing his prestige in his family be- therefore, will not try to rid his cause he knows that any infraction character of vanity, egoism, selfof the household laws will not only centredness, and similar character but will also make him forfeit the devils. Humanity is a virtue in the bring down the wrath of his father, traits, as if they were so many social sense, but it quickly becomes a vice when it is made the chief

had not really committed. From vanity and diverting them into sothat time he felt that the teacher cially useful channels. If you are was his natural enemy, and used vain because you have a pretty face, every malicious trick to revenge a fur cost, an eight-cylinder car, himself known to an active boy of ten thousand pounds in the bank, mitting work to proceed the followeleven, and at the same time gain or a genealogical tree going back to ing day. he centre of attention he so badly the Norman Conquest, your pride desired and valued as the funda- and vanity are childish. One little mental premise of his co-operation. streptococcus may easily kill you It paid to be good at home—and and deprive you of your basis for it paid equally to be bad in school, self-esteem. A playful storm may It may serve to clarify the sub- rob you of all your possessions. ject further at this stage if we It is unwise to be vain about any discuss in greater detail some of the possession, because possessions are character traits that most frequent- notorious for their perverse ten-We shall choose vanity, ambition, consists in doing something, never day evening, took place at the jealousy, indecision, and pro- in being something or having some- Mohammedan Cemetery yesterday crastination, conflict and the sense thing; so the cure of vanity and and was attended by a large num-

Our Lady Poverty, but in diverting Vanity, and with it egoism, con- all your life's efforts to their useful grave-side were the three sons of

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The larger life, the happy life, de-tance was the "Tell Your Father at the funeral, among them being mands a catholic variety in our ex- and Tell- Your Mother" scene by Major C. M. Manners, Mr. C. E. perience and action. For this reathe Orphans, Miss Winnie Ingram Terry, and Mr. Juman Khah. son the dividends on the egoist's winning the hearts of the audience. Many floral tributes were sent. investment in his ego are very with a perfect performance as the leader. She was ably supported by amateur performance, and

natives, and Gypsies was good son completed an excellent cast.

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Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones sat as Coroner, while the Jury comprised of Mr. E. A. Roza (Foreman), Mr. G. L. Hill and Mr. Chan Nai-in. Inspector M. H. Hourihan was

Dr. L. D. Pringle, medical officer in charge of the Victoria Mortuary, in evidence, said that the cause of

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death due to some misplacement or dampening of the powder and added, as a rider, the suggestion that precaution might be adopted of pouring water in the shot-hole of a discharge before per-

OBITUARY

Well-Known Indian Laid To Rest

The funeral of the late Mr. Abdul dency to vanish. Just as happiness Rahim Abbas, who died on Tuesof guilt, perfectionism, and piety pride consists not in putting your ber of friends and relatives. Among those present at the

A. A. Abbas (brothers), A. Rahman Abbas, S. Haroon, E. Haroon, I. Haroon, A. S. Suffiad, A. R. Suffiad, S. R. Ismail, Dr. H. el Arculli, E. el Arculli, Dr. S. A. M. Sepher, S. A. Sepher, R. M. Omar, A. Bakar, A. K. Ismail, A. H. Hamet, Hoosen, J. M. Dyer, M. Azim, Undoubtedly the outstanding Nazarin, A. R. Minu, A. K. M'nu, Mrs. M. U. Razack, A. M. Wahab and

between a child and an adult. The formance in her solo dance, and Members of the staff of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Go energies on his own body and soul. Another very fine piece de resis-down Company were also present

Character is nourished only by Hazel Millington, Joyce Ferguson, credit must go to Mr. V. Petherick, who personally executed the scenes. CHANGTE The lighting effects were good, TAIPING The Y.M.C.A. Ladies and Male and The Loch Ness Monster by CHANGTE

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more active export inquiry as the

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Latest Quotations

and Co., and the A.O.F.C.

December12.43

January 12.47

New York Cotton:-

Dec. 18. Dec. 19.

Closing Closing

The following quotations have been N. Y. /Lon-

Railroad Issue Advance?

(Continued From Page 6).

"Cotton: Trade buying was a sus- more favourable. The tone of the taining influence. Differences be- market was firm. tween January and distant positions "Rubber: The market was steady are expected to widen.

"Rubber: Important tyre manu-this month."-Reuter. facturers, who are already operating on a large scale, have announced a further spread-up in production early in 1935. Total Sales: 67 lots." -Reuter.

Market Factors

The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co. N.Y./Yondon from Reuter:-

Favourable factors:—(1) A favourable estimate of weekly car-Chic Wheat-May ... 991/2 loadings. (2) Relative firmness of Chic Corn-May 87% of the market in spite of trading Montreal Silver-Mar. 53.75b

-Unfavourable-factors:--(-1-)-The uncertainties regarding Governmental policies toward Utilities. (2) 30 Industrials 101.00 99.78 20 Rails 36.40 85.81 Considerable year-end switching. 20 Utilities . 18.11 17.51

World stocks of refined copper in 40 Bonds ... 95.32 95.35 November decreased by 27,500,000 11 Commodity 60.89 60.52 37,000,000 lbs. and foreign stocks Amer Smelting increased by 9,500,000 lbs. The Amer. T & T 1037 apparent consumption in the United Auburn States was 53,000,000 lbs. and for-eign consumption was 201,000,000 El. Bond & Share 51% lbs., the latter being the largest on General Motors

Washington is emphasising the McIntyre Administration's determination to Nat Distillers proceed with its campaign for N.Y. Central 201/ cheaper power. President Roose- Socony-Vacuum 183 City and other municipalities, for the construction of municipal power plants, if investigations prove that they can be operated more cheaply than by private companies.

Gold Dust has declared its regular guarterly dividend of 30 cents per share.

Wall Street was moderately active with movements narrowly irregular. Some utilities were under light pressure. Meanwhile, with traders cautious, and awaiting indications of the next decisive movement, a quiet Steel operations in Chicago were at July12.58 12.58-October (935) ...12.42 36.5 per cent. of capacity.

The daily average petroleum pro- New York Rubber:-duction was 2,419,000 barrels. December12.99 Weekly electricity production was January13.03 capacity. The approach of the holidays has failed to halt the advance Chicago Wheat:--in steel production and scrap prices December 98% with the former now at the highest May 991/2 level since June, the latter is at the July may. Mill schedules are being December 90% 89% bable trend of the New York market, day shut-down, but it is now more July 847/8 uncertain whether the output will Winnipeg Wheat:show much of a holiday recession. December

E. A. Plarce Co.'s Report poration, correspondent for Mesers. December 196 utilities, inspired by municipal New York Silk:power plant talk, has unsettled the December 1.291/2 1.801/2

There was a good volume of scate B. BID; A. ASKED; N.:- highest ever recorded.-United tered hedging. We anticipate a NOMINAL.

whole market; also there is renewed March 1.80

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

The following quotations from New with trading volume the smallest York have been received by Messra. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

10.10 ... 11.00

The following quotations have been		1044 104
received through Messrs. S. E. Levy		4.9414 4.94
and Company and the American	N. Y. Cotton-	
Oriental Finance Corporation:	Mar12.57	
Non Voule Vestanden	July 12.58	12.57 12.56
Prev. To-day's	M. Silver—	
close close	Mar53.75 b 8	i4.10 b 54.10 b
N.Y./Yondon	May54.60 b	34.55° b 54.55° b
cross-rate 4.94% 4.94%	N. Y. Silk—	
N.Y. Cotton-May 12.58 . 12.59	May 1.81	1.30%b
N.Y. Rubber-May 13.40 13.43	N. Y. Rubber-	100
Chic Wheat—May 991/4 981/4	Mar13.20	
Chic Corn—May 87% 87		3.62 13.62
	C. Wheat-	
	May 991/2	9814
Silver Official 53% 53%	July 921/4	991% 93
Dow Jones Averages	C. Corn—	30
To-day's	May 87% -	8714
Dec. 18 close Change	W. Wheat—	0174
30 Industrials 101.00 99.78 1.22 off		De M
20 Rails 36.40 85.81 .59 off		83%
20 Utilities . 18.11 17.51 .60 off .	STOCKE:-	
40 Bends 95.32 95.35 03 pp	Amer Smelt-	0
11 Commodity 60.89 60.52 .37 off	ing 37	37 36%
17 Leading Stocks	Auburn 25%	
Amer. Can	Con Gas	
Amer Smelting	N. Y 221/4	22% 20%
Amer. T & T	Du Pond 93%	93% 92%
Auhurn 25	Free Roug &	
Case 51/2	DIMITO 194	7% 7%
Du Pont 931/4	General Mo-	
IEl. Bond & Share 6%	Lators 3148	31 30%
General Motors	Int Tel &	,
Int. T & T	Tel 87/2	· · ·
		35% . 35%
Montgomery Ward 2814	Montgomery	
Nat Distillers 261/2	Montgomery	281/4
N.Y. Central 2014	Nat Distile	
Socony-Vacuum	l. lers 27	271/4 26%
Union Pacific	N Y Con-	, ar 1/8 ar 1/6
Union Facine	tral 21	20% 20%
U.S. Steel		2078
West E & M 3814	N. J 4114	. 44
Business Done:—980,000 shares.		0784 07
	U.S. Steel . 371/4	4:
COMMODITY DDICES	London Pi	Notes

The following quotations from London were received last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

The following quotations have heen received by Messrs. S. E. Lavy Spot:—23-15/16, (Last close); 24-1/16, (Last reed.): 1/8, up (Change). Forward; 24-1/16, (Last close); 24-3/16, (Last recd.); 1/8, up (Change). Silver Report:—Speculators bought. Offerings small. Market steady. Gold:-140/9, (Last close); 140/9-1/2, (Last recd.); 1/2d, up (Change). London/N. Y. Selling Rate: 4.94-1/2, (Last close); 4.94-9/16, (Last reed.); 1/16, up (Change). -London/Paris-Selling-Rate:-74.90, (Last close); 74.84, (Last recd.); :06

down (Change). -Liverpool Cotton-May:-6.74, (Last close); 6.76, (Last reed.); .02, up Liverpool Wheat-May:-5/2, (Last close); 5/2-1/2, (Last reed.); 1/2, up (Change).

London Rubber-Apl./June: (buyers)

-6-1/2, (Last close); 6-9/16, (Last recd.); 1/16, up (Change).
London Rubber-Apl./June: (sellers) -8-5/8, (Last close); 6-11/16, (Last reed.); 1/16, up (Change). London Rubber at noon (buyers)-6-9/16, (Last reed.):-London's Forecast

Wall Street is expected to be quiet in another uninteresting session pend-ing the clearing up of details of the 771/2 public works scheme. Cotton may open higher.

Rubber will probably be a shade bet-

Wheat is anticipated unchanged. In the United States the nights are cold after showers. Weather in the Argentine is threatening. Bureau reports are featureless, and the position of Winnipeg wheat is unsound.

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mired and, while the old conven- is still in custody in gaol. he fixed.

Reasons Demanded

Before this remand was granted Mr. Lo stood up and stated that he strongly objected to this remand saying that the police had already had one week's remand for investigations and that they should now be ready to carry on with the case. He then asked His Worship to ask The Ministry of Communications for the grounds on which the re- sioner, Mr. Au Fong-po, will leave

about the case, and that the rea-The period was originally due to sons for the request, in addition. expire at the end of this month.— to a rough opening of the case, were to be given to-morrow, when he would ask Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Hoare, Secretary for India, has Assistant Attorney-General, or a formally introduced in the House Police Superintendant to be present of Commons, a Bill to make fur-New York, to-day.—The report of in Court. He added that even if ther provision for the Government

December 28.

MR. TANG SHAO-YI RETIRES

Echo Of Chungshan Impeachment

COLLEAGUES' SUPPORT FAILED IN CRISIS

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, reception at the Chinese Legation of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ribeiro, of Premier of the Peking Government, yesterday, when a selection of No. 7 Hanol Road, Kowloon, on has tendered his resignation from Chinese contemporary pictures, the night of Monday, December 11, the South-west Political Council which will be exhibited in Lon- Luiz Antonio da Rocha and Frederic following his retirement as Magisdon in February, was shown to Barretto were brought before Mr. trate of Chungshan Model District. a large and distinguished com- E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon The former Prime Minister is now living in leisure in Hong Kong.

Binyon and all the leading cri- The first defendant, who is being Mr. Tang's position as standing defended by Mr. M. K. Lo, is out member of the Council has been The pictures were greatly ad- on bail of \$3,000, while the second taken over by Mr. Lin Yun-kai, Chairman of the Kwangtung Protional style had been preserved, Detective Sub-Inspector Roze- vincial Government. Mr. Tang the method and treatment had skwy, of the Water Police Station, wants to sever completely his relabeen broadened by world in who is in charge of the prosecu- tions with the Council, which did tion, stated that he had been in- not back him up in his fight against In the painting of birds and structed to ask for a week's formal his opponents in Chungshan County, (Continued on Page 7)

CANTON MINISTER GOES NORTH

Shanghai Meeting With Chiang Kai-shek

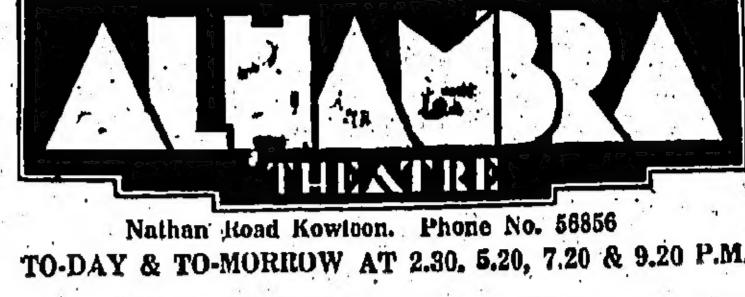
Nanking, to-day. The Kwangtung Finance Commisfor Shanghai to-morrow afternoon In answer Mr. Hamilton said that en route for Fenghua to see Marshal

NEW INDIA BILL

London, To-day. - Sir Samuel the grain crop has paralleled traders the case was not remanded he of India. The Bill was read for expectations.—United Press, per S. could not possibly hear it before the first time.—British Wireless

At 2.30, 5.10,

7.20 & 9.30.

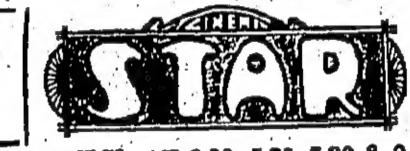




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